



High School Football Playoffs

Class A
Grand Island vs. Lincoln East
1:30 p.m., Seacrest Field
Bellevue vs. Omaha Westside
7:30 p.m., UNO

Class B
Lincoln Pius X vs. Hartington CC
1:30 p.m., Wayne State
Kimball vs. Waverly
1:30 p.m., NWU

Class C-1
Plainview vs. Utica Centennial
1:30 p.m., Waco
Wahoo Neumann vs. Gibbon
7:30 p.m., Kearney State

Class C-2
Pleasanton vs. Grant
1:30 p.m., Grant
Friend vs. Scribner
1:30 p.m., Scribner

Class D
Callaway vs. Lawrence
1:30 p.m., Blue Hill
Homer vs. Nelson
1:30 p.m., Superior

Eight-Man
Adams vs. Sidney St. Patrick
1:30 p.m., Sidney St. Pat
Wilsonville vs. Elgin
1:30 p.m., Elgin

Fog Returns, Obscures Unicam Budget Results

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

With the help of two vote switches, the Legislature Thursday rejected nearly \$3.9 million in proposed budget cuts, including \$2.3 million at the University of Nebraska.

But in other amendments to the budget bill, lawmakers produced a package which reduces 1975-76 appropriations or expenditures even more than the \$10.4 million recommended by Gov. J. James Exon.

When senators worked on LB6, the budget bill, it contained cuts estimated at \$14.3 million.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said the reductions may be as high as \$17 million.

In other action, the Unicameral reduced the pressure on 1976 tax rates by allowing the Board of Equalization to drop the 5% tax collection cushion requirement as low as 2% for 1976. Exon proposed no cushion at all.

Senators had earlier agreed to a minimum collection cushion of 3%, but voted 32-6 Thursday to allow the board to choose any figure between 2% and 3%.

At the end of the day's maneuvering, the effect of the total legislative package on next year's tax rates was impossible to determine.

Some increase in the 12% personal income tax rate appeared likely — but whether it would be sufficient to trigger a boost in the 2½% state sales tax rate was lost in a fuzzy blur of ever-changing figures.

By letter, State Tax Commissioner William Peters informed Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington that the sales tax rate might yet be held to 2½% only if the Board of Equalization ignores future state commitments in establishing 1976 tax rates.

Peters said he will recommend that the board do so, apparently even in the face of this week's legislative action reaffirming state law requiring consideration of those obligations.

"... The requirement of 'express obligations' in future years is incapable of definition as well as possibly being unconstitutional," Peters wrote Burbach.

"Therefore, for rate setting purposes under our present statute, 'express obligations' have no effect."

Peters did warn that action on the budget bill increasing general fund obligations "would make a sales tax increase a reality."

In any event, Peters wrote, he will not be able to determine his tax rate recommendations until the Legislature has completed final action on its package of revenue and budget bills.

Thursday's major budget battle produced a 27-17

World News, Pages 2-3:
18 Projects Opposed

State News, Pages 7-10:
Recall Drive Stalled

Lifescape, Pages 13-15:
Grocery Prices Stable

Sports News, Pages 19-20:
Zentic Seeks No. 100

Editorials	6	Deaths	24
Astrology	30	TV Programs	24
Entertainment	16, 17	Want Ads	24
Markets	22, 23		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Decreasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Friday. Winds becoming northwesterly 5-15 mph. High mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and much cooler Friday night. Low low to mid 30s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Gradually cooler most sections. Highs Friday mostly 60s. Lows Friday night mid 20s west to mid 30s east.

More Weather Page 7

Magee's Big "M" Sale

Men's Lee button-front blue jeans, reg. 13.50, now 2 pairs for \$15. Sizes 26 to 36. Magee's Downtown and Gateway. Ad.

34.90 vinyl jacketed PANTSUITS. Comparable value of \$50 at Hovland Swanson Career Shop, all stores—Adv.

House OKs Consumer Agency

Washington (AP) — The House on Thursday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and the federal government.

The vote was a narrow 208 to 199, almost assuring that a threatened presidential veto would be upheld.

The House bill now goes to a conference with the Senate to resolve differences between their two versions of the controversial consumer legislation.

The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in other federal agency proceedings and before the courts.

The agency would receive consumer complaints, direct them to appropriate federal departments and follow up on action.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., said that despite the many amendments to the bill in an attempt to make it palatable to Republicans, Ford has not changed his mind to veto it.

Senate passage last May was by a substantial 61 to 28. But a large margin of House support had been needed to show Ford clearly that a veto would probably be overridden.

Bill supporter Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate, said immediately afterward: "Now is the time for burdened consumers everywhere to rally enough citizen power to overcome Mr. Ford's likely veto."

One attempt to appease opponents of the bill would strip executive departments of all duplicative consumer functions and transfer them to the proposed new Agency for Consumer Protection. It passed 379 to 27.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said the amendment meant that possibly \$20 million could

be saved by giving to the new agency consumer activities of 22 or more departments and bureaus.

Erlenborn, opposing the McCloskey amendment, said it tells existing government bureaus "hands off — don't worry about the consumer."

He said the amendment does not transfer a single employee or asset — so there is no assurance money would be saved.

Those agencies with a congressionally mandated function such as the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the Federal Trade Commission would be unaffected by the amendment.

The House and Senate have passed various ver-

sions of a consumer advocacy bill in the past six years, but both chambers have never gotten together in the same session to complete adoption.

It has the support of labor and consumer groups but is opposed by the Chamber of Commerce and the House Republican Policy Committee.

The House has adopted an amendment that would exempt small businesses from replying to agency questionnaires that deal with consumer product services. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., author of the amendment, said the exemption would apply to 94% of the businesses and was needed because the paperwork crush would almost

bury the little firms.

Small businesses were defined as those with less than 25 full-time employees and \$1 million in net assets.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., floor manager of the bill, estimated the price tag of the agency would be \$10 million a year.

But the Republican Policy Committee put the figure at twice that amount, and said the main beneficiaries would be "hundreds of lawyers."

The Republican group also said the agency would only add another layer of bureaucracy to the federal government.



Children Watch Fire
Children in Newark, N.J., watch second floor of the five-story structure. firemen fight a blaze in their apartment building. The fire was contained on the Thirteen families were evacuated and no one was injured.

Drought Hurts Winter Wheat

By The Associated Press

A fall drought in the wheat fields of the Midwest has dimmed hopes of farmers, public officials and consumers for a record winter crop to help replenish world grain stockpiles and keep food prices from rising.

"We have definitely lost our chance for a banner crop here," said Tom Ostrander, head of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Lee Brownson, a Colorado official, said the winter wheat crop is "under stress ... and we're real worried about it."

Many officials said it was too early to tell the exact extent of the damage. They noted that the crop is barely a month old in some areas and has not been completely planted in others.

At the same time, they said, the over-all size of the U.S. crop depends in part on plantings by farmers in states outside the wheat belt. If these farmers see that supplies of feed grains like corn seem adequate, they may switch some of their land to wheat. That could produce a record U.S. crop, even if harvests in the normal wheat-growing states are less than usual.

Winter wheat — planted in the fall and harvested in the spring — provides more than three-fourths of the U.S. wheat crop. A large crop is needed to help build up stockpiles that have been depleted in recent years by exports to the Soviet Union and others.

A large wheat crop also can help in limiting any increases in food prices, although the cost of the wheat itself is only a minor factor in most consumer items.

The government has said it may be possible to hold food prices increases next year to 4 or 5% — about half the expected increase this year and one-third of the 1973 and 1974 boosts.

Officials cautioned, however, that predictions depend on the volume of exports to foreign countries and on whether livestock and poultry producers decide to increase production as a result of bumper 1975 crops which will make it cheaper to feed cattle and hogs.

Part of the 1975 crop will be used to build stockpiles needed as insurance against the kind of worldwide famine that struck in the early 1970s. Another record crop is needed next year for the same reason.

The dry weather that spread from Nebraska, through Kansas and eastern Colorado into the panhandle regions of Oklahoma and Texas, has put that record crop in jeopardy.

No-Fault Divorces Increase Among Longterm Marriages

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's no-fault divorce law, blamed by some for the rising divorce rate, apparently has affected only two groups of married people, according to Stan Mazur-Hart, University of Nebraska graduate student in psychology who has done a study of the matter.

Divorces for women over 50 years of age and divorce in marriages of more than 26 years increased "statistically significantly" after the no-fault law went into effect in July, 1972, said Mazur-Hart.

But the state law had no effect on divorce patterns for other age groups, according to Mazur-Hart's analysis, done as a part of his doctoral dissertation work.

No Longer Compatible
The no-fault divorce law allows individuals to obtain a divorce simply by showing that the couple is no longer compatible. The old tests of fault, including extreme mental or physical cruelty or adultery, were dropped.

Mazur-Hart says his statistical analysis of divorces statewide over the past six years appears to validate the claims by some women that no-fault particularly affected older women in long-term marriages.

But the trend since no-fault shows that after an immediate jump in divorces among the older marriages, the divorce rate in that category began a downward curve, said Mazur-Hart.

Dropping Back Down
In fact the level has almost dropped to the pre-no-fault rate, said Mazur-Hart, who anticipates that divorce among older people will soon follow the trend of the general population.

Mazur-Hart surmises that societal pressures under the fault system kept older couples from separating.

"There were a lot of horses in the corral and they wanted out," said Mazur-Hart.

No-fault opened the corral gates. And now, like the rest of the population, "there is only one horse in the corral at a time wanting out."

Mazur-Hart also wanted to compare socio-economic groups. But state records do not list income.

Another Increase
Since sociological data indicate that minority groups tend to be in the lower socio-economic group, he took marriages of black men and women and found that divorces in this group had increased significantly since July 1972.

Divorce under no-fault is easier to understand and often less time con-

suming than the old method and that may be why more black couples and perhaps more low-income couples are taking advantage of it, Mazur-Hart theorized.

The analysis showed that the no-fault law did not affect divorce patterns for younger people, those married less than 26 years, nor urban or rural couples.

Fewer Marriages
Other statistical insights were turned up as a side product of the first complete study of the no-fault divorce law's effect on Nebraska couples.

During the six-year period between 1969 and 1974 there were 87,825 marriages and 25,520 divorces.

And while the divorce trend has been gradually rising, marriages have been declining. In 1969 the average number of divorces per month in Nebraska was 273 and the average number of marriages each month was 1,262. By 1974 the average number of marriages had declined to 1,156 per month and divorces had risen to an average of 434 per month.

More women are divorced at age 22 and men at 24 than at any other age and two years of marriage is the most common time for a divorce to occur, according to Mazur-Hart's statistics.

SOVIETS Buy More Corn

Washington (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 1.1 million metric tons of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday.

The purchase brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and livestock feed grains this year to slightly more than 13.1 million tons. It was the fourth Russian purchase of U.S. corn since Oct. 20, when the government lifted a temporary moratorium on sales to Russia after reaching agreement on long-range grain trade which takes effect next year.

Corn purchases since the moratorium was lifted now amount to about 2.7 million tons.

Wholesale Price Index Oct. 1975

UP 1.8%

Industrial Commodities	UP 1.2%
Farm Products	UP 1.7%
Food, Meats	UP 1.7%

Pollution Officials To Sue NPPD

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State pollution officials plan to sue Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) for emitting excessive amounts of sulfur dioxide from its Sheldon Power Station at Hallam.

On five successive days in October, the Sheldon Station violated air quality standards by burning high sulfur coal.

Dick Hamse, attorney for the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC), said Thursday. "We're going to press charges. There are five specific instances when sulfur dioxide limits were exceeded. We're going to the county attorney's office tomorrow."

NPPD faces a maximum fine of \$2,500 for the violations.

Spot Purchases Responsible
The sulfur problem stems from the fact NPPD had no long-term coal contract for the Sheldon Station through the summer and fall. As a result,

NPPD had to make spot purchases of coal whenever a supplier was available.

Approximately half of the 207,000 tons of coal now filling the Sheldon Station's yard is high sulfur coal purchased from Kansas and Oklahoma, according to Eric Sloth, NPPD's environmental affairs director.

Recently, NPPD installed a pollution control device at Sheldon, known as an electrostatic precipitator, to remove ash and dust from the plant's smoke plume.

When installation fell behind schedule, NPPD got an extension this past summer from the State Environmental Control Council to complete installation.

Extension Not Requested
However, the precipitator does not remove sulfur dioxide, and at the hearing NPPD did not ask for an extension for sulfur dioxide emissions. At the time it indicated low sulfur coal would be used to meet the standards,

represents up to six months' coal supply for the station.

Sloth said NPPD will probably ask the State Environmental Control Council to allow it to burn some of the high sulfur coal despite its effect on air quality.

Since the coal yards at the Sheldon Station are full, Sloth said it is not possible to bring in low sulfur coal to blend with the high sulfur variety.

Hansen said the subject of NPPD's need for a variance has been put on the council agenda for a Dec. 13 meeting in Lincoln.

NPPD has since contracted for low sulfur coal, Hansen said, and expects to receive some within two weeks.

"They are exerting an effort to get low sulfur coal," he said.

Today's Chuckle

With the way young people dress these days, there are more good-looking mothers around than daughters.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

LHS Stops Expelling Students For Truancy

By **DICK HOLMAN**
Star Staff Writer

One Lincoln High School student had tried all the angles. Frustrated, he complained to Principal Bill Bogar, wondering just what he had to do finally to get expelled.

"We're not dropping students out for absence," Bogar said. Truants are kept on attendance rolls "to encourage them to return to school anytime."

The no-drop philosophy is "tougher" on students because they can't take the easy way out by blaming the school instead of themselves, said Judith A. Roderick, who directs career education placement.

Instead, those LHS students must be responsible for a personal decision to continue or stop working for that diploma.

Staff Works Harder

But it also means "we have to work harder at it," she said. The Lincoln High staff decided to take that challenge, and this week launched a year-long effort to improve attendance.

Teachers "are offering to do things" with a new willingness, said guidance counselor Rhea Jean Kleitsch, who's helping Assistant Principal Bill Pfeiff evaluate the staff work. "This has been a morale booster."

The project has led to "greater staff awareness," Miss Roderick said, sensing stronger teacher unity. It is directed at some students who — given greater freedom and responsibility — are persistently absent from school.

Bogar noted that attendance last year improved from 11% all-day absentees to 9%.

This year teachers are tabulating period absences; to learn, for example, why one student will usually skip his fourth-period class.

Below National Norm

Mrs. Kleitsch pointed out that while the LHS all-day attendance figures are far better than the national norm, school period absences "run consistently higher" than 9%.

As a companion to the no-drop policy, Bogar said LHS course offerings present students with more selection, but still requires more personal decisions. The school's quarter system also allows them "more re-entry points" to avoid getting too far behind.

Study hall, the "people-keeping place," has been ended, Bogar said. Schedules have been reduced. Alternative programs are offered. Many students work in jobs relating to their studies.

Bogar said 28 students who were identified as "high risk," or most likely to drop out, were offered a career motivation course, class registration advice and work-study opportunities. Only one quit school.

The total approach "seems to have a holding power" on the wavering student, Bogar said, in comparison to higher drop-out rates at other schools.

Parents Brought In

The LHS efforts are extended to parents, as teachers show attendance for each class on students' report cards, and letters are sent about discipline or skip problems.

And dropouts get letters from Bogar, urging them to return to school. It's another way he lets

them know LHS cares, even after they've stayed out.

The staff decided "first of all, we have to learn" to understand the entire attendance issue, Miss Roderick said.

A 40-member committee this week began a five-part staff symposium, looking first at attendance issues. Others scheduled include due process, student rights and responsibilities (Nov. 25); due process for teachers, their rights and responsibilities (Jan. 27); high school administrators panel (Feb. 24); and the juvenile court viewpoint (March 24).

The 40 have divided into committees, to discuss such things as short-term solutions, different kinds of absences, registration and office procedures, and working with such groups as parents, counselors, or advisers.

The staff "feels better" about changes based on their own discoveries, Mrs. Kleitsch said. And "it's a good experience for the kids," Miss Roderick noted.

An LHS summer workshop recommended such changes as organizing a teacher-administrator committee to develop attendance guidelines; offering preregistration course orientation for 9th graders; sending weekly reports to parents for more than one student absence weekly; and encouraging teachers to call parents whenever students are absent.

Bogar said "some absences are parent-imposed," for medical and dental appointments, or traffic court appearances, for example. But the national trend of more skips on Mondays isn't the case at LHS; Fridays present the most.

Teachers hope to get to students who Miss Roderick said have a "conflict of values," caught between the work ethic and hedonism. Bogar said those are "part of the 'Now Generation' who want to do their thing when they feel like it."

Some parents have expressed interest in attending the attendance symposiums, Miss Roderick said. Bogar lauded the "effort on the part of the faculty to serve the community better."



STAR PHOTO
GARDNER . . . Common Cause founder.

Reformer Says Sunshine Law Will Pass In Nebraska

By **GERRY SWITZER**
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska voters will give approval to Nebraska's proposed "sunshine" law on government accountability, the founder and chairman of Common Cause predicted Thursday.

In Lincoln to help kick off the petition drive on the proposed Political Reform Act of 1976, John Gardner said the law covers the "waterfront of clean government issues."

He said that initiative petitions have been approved by voters in California, Washington, Oregon, Missouri, Idaho and Alaska; He predicted that the citizens of Nebraska will decide to insure clean government during the bicentennial year.

Noting that a wave of reform legislation is sweeping Congress and the nation, Gardner said he felt that the inscription on the north entrance of Nebraska's State Capitol is very appropriate: "The salvation of the state is watchfulness in the eyes of the citizen."

'Reform Great'

This year has seen the "greatest wave of Congressional reform since 1910," Gardner said, citing Wednesday's action by the U.S. Senate on the national sunshine law proposal.

He said that the Senate voted overwhelmingly to restore key features of the proposal that had been stripped earlier in a secret session of the Senate Rules Committee.

This action, he said, confirms "everything the people have learned in the last three years."

Gardner said 46 states have adopted major reform measures recommended by Common Cause and the House has opened up its bill-drafting sessions.

However, he warned that power in government or business is never completely safe.

No matter how effective a law may be in preventing corruption, in about 10 years those affected will have figured a way to get around it, he said.

The only answer to this problem is to write a better law, the prime mover behind the Washington based national citizens' lobby said.

In giving strong endorsement to Nebraska's proposed initiative act, Gardner said the Political Reform Act of 1976 would strengthen the state's lobby disclosure laws by requiring lobbyists to register and report their expenditures in a timely fashion.

Under the act, candidates for public office would be required to disclose their contributions and expenditures. Campaign contributions also would be limited.

Tougher Laws Proposed

The measure would toughen statutes on conflicts of interest and require public officials, top level public employees and candidates to disclose their personal finances exceeding \$1,000, he said. An independent ethics commission would be established to enforce the laws.

Gardner predicted opponents of the initiative would try first to block enactment of the proposal, then try to weaken it, and finally make an effort to control the governmental machinery established to carry out the law.

It takes "guts and stamina" on the part of the public to make certain such actions are thwarted, he said.

In noting the accomplishments Common Cause has made in the move toward government accountability, Gardner commended the news media for its "good reporting" and openness in covering the measures promoted by Common Cause.

Att: Mz-Take Dept.

Women in politics still seem to be relative novelty — even to other women in politics.

County Board Chairman Jan Gauger, a wife and mother as well as county commissioner, recently received a letter from Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebr.

The letter, expressing Mrs. Smith's agreement with the continuation of the federal revenue sharing program, was addressed to Mr. Jan Gauger.

Lawmakers, Educators To Meet

Key legislators and public officials are so immersed in deciding the schools' budgets that they can hardly consider the quality of the educational institutions they are funding, Robert F. Corcoran, member of the Education Commission of States (ECS), said.

"Similarly, the academic community has been so engrossed in enrollment patterns and institutional finance, that it has not had an opportunity to focus panoramically on the present and future of higher education.

"It is crucial that both groups undertake these explorations now," said Corcoran.

To discuss that status of higher education, four Nebraskans will meet with lawmakers and postsecondary educators from 10 Midwestern states this week in an ECS-sponsored seminar at Zion, Ill.

State Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Legislature Education Committee, will join legislative fiscal analysts Bill Brunson and Ronald Burke of the University of Nebraska-Omaha in the session Thursday through Saturday.

Discussion topics include the need for improved statehouse-campus relations, higher education and public priorities, and

issues facing higher education in the 1980s.

The second of six regional seminars, it marks the first time state lawmakers and college faculty members have discussed together the future of post-high school education, Corcoran said.

Other seminar sponsors include the American Association of University Professors and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

The sessions are made possible by grants from the Carnegie Corp., Lilly Endowment, and the Danforth, Exxon Education, Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

'Hibler To Get Usual Treatment'

Whatever position Heinrich, also known as Prof. David Hibler, holds in the society of the city, he will be treated like any other citizen, Inspector Dean Leitner said Thursday.

What this means is that Hibler has a while to recant his vow not to appear willingly to answer a charge that he allowed three goats to graze in Wilderness Park.

Leitner said police will send Hibler a letter advising him to appear in court to answer the charge. If he ignores the letter, police will either phone him, or speak to him in person, and give him a date to appear in court.

If he fails to show up on that date, Leitner said, police will arrest him. The whole process could take about two weeks, Leitner said.

He said the same procedure is used in all similar cases in

Municipal Court, which handles only so-called minor crimes and traffic cases.

Leitner said the letters go out within a week after a person misses a court date. He has five days in which to respond after receiving the letter. Then police give him another date. When he misses that police execute the warrant and make the arrest, Leitner said.

Hibler vowed not to show up in court after a Park Ranger wrote him a ticket when his goats were found grazing in Wilderness Park. Hibler lives next to the park.

Hibler contended the issue between he and the park ranger is a civil dispute. Earlier the ranger's horse became caught in Hibler's fence.

The ranger's efforts to write Hibler a ticket produced such scenes as Hibler wiring his back door shut while the ranger tried to question him through it; Hibler minutes later saddling his horse for a ride, but being blocked by the ranger's hand on his bridle; the ranger radioing for reinforcements and Hibler yelling from an upstairs window that the rangers should leave or he would "take action," according to the ranger's reports.

Teachers May Request Refund Of Political Dues

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska State Education Association collects \$3 in annual dues from each member to support state and national political candidates or issues.

But the money is refunded to any member who submits a written request, according to an association official, Barclay Bayley.

He said \$2 of the annual

membership dues goes into a fund for state political matters and \$1 goes to the National Education Association's political action fund.

Members can get a refund by writing to the association in Lincoln.

About 1,000 of the 19,000 members had received rebates for the political action portion of their dues, Bayley said.

State Education Assocation Asks Opinions On Convention

That two-day fall holiday for Nebraska public school students may become a thing of the past next year.

The Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA) has asked its members to decide if the annual teachers' convention should be dropped, continued or changed significantly.

Reason: The five-site NSEA conventions last month attracted a combined total attendance of 9,722, the first time in memory that fewer than 10,000 Nebraska teachers turned out for the event, according to "Ed News," the association newspaper.

NSEA district presidents on Nov. 15 will present their recommendations on future conventions to the association board. Board members will decide on final proposals to present to the NSEA Delegate Assembly next spring, for a statewide vote.

The communications ministry has given a decoration to a transit policeman who was ordered arrested after sticking a traffic violation decal on the windshield of a woman judge's illegally parked automobile.

The policeman, Consolacion Rosales, was arrested upon the orders of the judge, Mrs. Evelia Acosta de Rondon, who accused him of being disrespectful when she questioned the infraction.

Ostomy Group Elects Officers

Carlene Reeves of Wahoo was elected Monday as president of the Lincoln Ostomy Association.

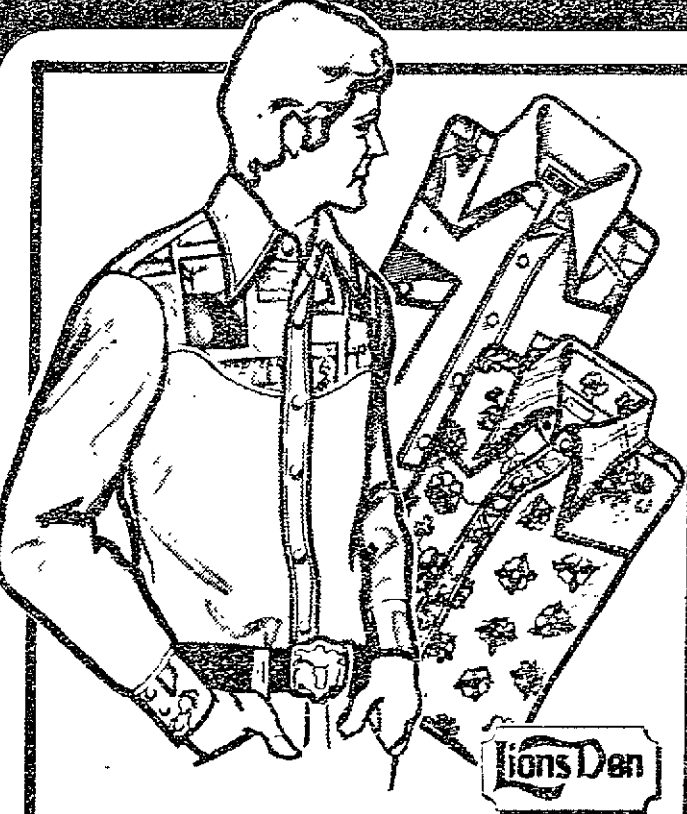
Other officers are Helen Bley of Waverly, vice president; Belle Benson of Lincoln, secretary; and Alberta Porter of Lincoln, treasurer.

The group will have a Christmas dinner Dec. 1 at the V.F.W. Hall, 3000 West A.

The Ostomy Association is made up of people who have undergone a ostomtic operation, which removes part of the bowels or colon.

Richman Gordman

Leisure looks from our lions den...tailored to your life and budget



Exciting Sales and Savings Fashion WESTERN SHIRTS

These Exciting New Fashion Western Shirts Create Today's Latest Fashion Look

QUILTED YOKES. SOLID YOKES. PRINTED YOKES in Natural, Solid, or Print Color Bodies. Men's S to XL

12⁸⁸

There's Excitement at RG FANTASTIC COLLECTION OF MEN'S Fashion KNIT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve Styles. Mexican Wedding Shirts. Florals, Picturesque 20's Looks Beautiful Landscapes, Rock Group Pictures and More.

All Easy Care Machine Washable Men's S to XL

7⁸⁸

Terrific Sale Price FANTASTIC GROUP Men's Pre-Wash JEANS

The Years Hottest Look . . . and RG Has a Huge Selection. New Pocket Treatments and Body Designs . . . The Kind You Like To Wear Because They're Already Broken-in. 100% Cotton MEN'S 28 to 38

10⁹⁹ to 16⁸⁸

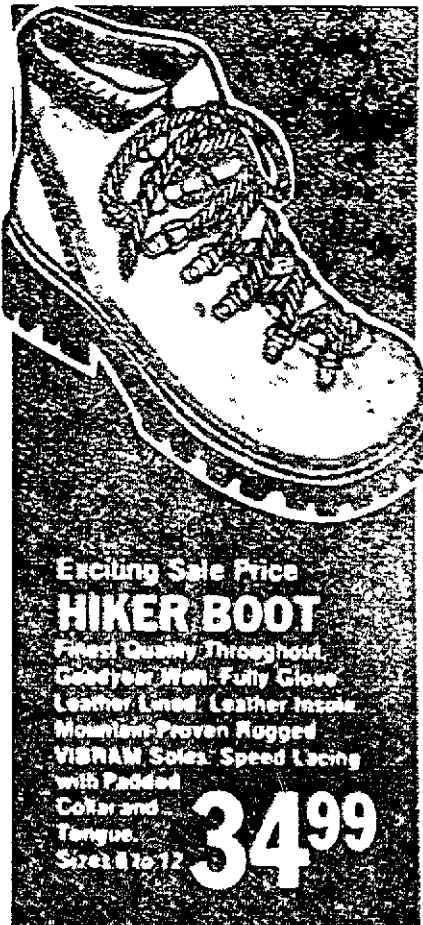


RG Sale Priced PRINTED SWEATERS

The Latest Look in a Superb Collection in Today's Most Wanted Styles and Looks. Ribbed Crewneck

12⁸⁸

Prints Like 1900 Street Scenes, Wildlife and Much More. 100% Easy Care Acrylic in Assorted Solid Colors with Prints. Men's S to XL



Exciting Sale Price HIKER BOOT

Finest Quality Throughout. Goodyear Welt. Fully Glove Leather Lined. Leather Insole. Mountain-Proofed Rugged VIBRAM Soles. Speed Lacing with Padded Collar and Tongue. Sizes 8 to 12

34⁹⁹

Super Sale Priced India GAUZE SHIRTS

The Look of the West, from the East . . . 100% Cotton Gauze in a Vast Assortment of Styles and Colors. Long Sleeve with Full Button Front. MEN'S S to XL

12⁸⁸

Richman Gordman Lions Den: 45th and Vine ★ 10 to 10 Every Day

—Staying Ahead—

Bond Buying To Be Safer

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — Investors will have more protection in their municipal bond dealings starting Dec. 1. On that date, municipal dealers will have to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and conform to a variety of standards for doing business.

On that date, too, investments held at municipal bond houses will finally be insured by the Securities Investors Protection Corporation. Recently, investors lost quite a bit of money in a bankrupt bond house, where securities supposedly being held for investors were improperly used. Soon, losses like that will have SIPC protection.

Besides gathering in the bond dealers, SIPC has some proposals for improving its services to customers of bankrupt brokerage houses. They are incorporated in a bill to revise SIPC, now poking along through Congress. Here are its major provisions, according to Theodore Focht, SIPC's general counsel:

—Higher Coverage. SIPC wants to guarantee recovery of \$10,000 worth of securities, including cash balances of up to \$40,000 — which is double the present limits.

—Guaranteed Stock. At present, SIPC distributes whatever stock it has to customers and makes up the missing amount in cash. This may sound fair, but it can create problems.

For example, it forces some investors to take a capital gain at a time they'd rather not have it. In other cases, the stock may have appreciated since the firm collapsed, but customers who get cash receive only the value on the day of the bankruptcy. SIPC wants the authority to go into the market and buy stock if practicable, so as to give everyone his investment back in its original form. They could refuse to buy, however, if the price of the stock is controlled by the very firm that went bankrupt.

Focht says that some people have tried to take advantage of SIPC, but that they have a good record for winning cases against suspicious claims. In one case, a broker near bankruptcy persuaded some people to lend him money in the form of \$20,000 credit balances. He told them that if the firm went down, he'd testify that the money was put in for the purpose of buying stocks, so SIPC would have to pay them off. A judge threw out the claim.

In another case, a small firm that made markets in some dog-and-cat stocks sold out the positions of all its best customers on the night before bankruptcy. They got high prices for the tag-tag stocks, whose value collapsed the next day when the bankrupt-maker was no longer able to support the price. A judge ruled that the sales were improper, unless the customer could prove that he initiated the sell order. Those who couldn't had to take stock rather than cash.

Focht says that except for the mutual-fund provision, there's little opposition to the SIPC bill. But with all the big things Congress has on its mind, it's hard to keep this little thing moving. Hearings have just been held in the House, which might generate interest in the Senate. When this bill is finally passed, it will make the mopping-up of failed brokerage houses both fairer and more efficient.

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Stock Market Overcomes Early Jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Word of another rescue proposal for New York City enabled the stock market to overcome some early inflation jitters and post its third straight gain Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 5 points at midmorning, closed with a 4.65 gain at 840.92.

The closely watched indicator has risen 15.20 points over the past three sessions.

Advancing issues outpaced declines 801 to 567 among the 1,818 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 18.60 million shares, up from 17.39 million on Wednesday.

At the opening bell, the Labor Department reported that its wholesale price index climbed at a 21.6 per cent annual rate in October—the sharpest rise in the key measure of inflationary pressures in a year.

But after a moderate early decline, the market began recovering and was about even for the day by early afternoon.

At the point, the buying gathered a little momentum on news reports that New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. was working to put together a plan to provide New York City with \$8 billion.

Wall Street was inclined to view the prospects for the plan's successful development as "hazy," as one analyst put it.

But it was apparent that some investors were buying to be in position to benefit from any rally in the market should the city's problems be favorably resolved.

Another plus was the expectation of another drop soon in the bank prime lending rate. Federal Reserve figures issued late Thursday indicated that the formula used by New York's First National City Bank would permit it to cut the prime from 7 1/2 to 7 1/4 per cent Friday morning if it chose to do so.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2 \$3.60 \$3.62
Corn No. 3 yellow 2.40 2.43
Soybeans No. 2 3.95 4.05

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Furniture Mart, which suffered the loss of its westside store in the May 6 tornado, plans to invest about \$5 million in a new store at the corner of 76th and Dodge Sts., a company spokesman said Thursday.

The new store will be about twice the size of the store destroyed in the twister six months ago. The company has asked the city's Planning Board to restore a commercial zoning to a now-vacant, 10-acre site. The site, which lies in the Papio Creek flood plain, but an attorney for the firm told the board that a portion of the site now below the flood level will be filled in before construction starts.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —
New York Stock Exchange:
801 advances, 567 declines.
Most active Texaco, 23% — 1/4
Sales: 18,600,000
Index: 47.34 +0.21
Bonds: \$18,320,000
American Stock Exchange:
271 advances, 291 declines.
Most active Dome Petroleum,
3 1/4 + 1/4
Sales: 1,620,000
Index: 83.23 +.19
Bonds: \$460,000
Chicago:
Wheat — Sharply lower; late
selloff.
Corn — Lower; liquidation.
Oats — Mixed; light trade.
Soybeans — Mixed; profit-taking.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

High Low Close Chg
30 Ind. 845.40 847.93 848.92 +4.65
20 Trans. 170.48 166.50 169.58 +1.40
15 Indus. 63.43 61.96 62.89 +0.23
10 Indus. 25.45 25.44 25.81 +1.48
Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Thursday Wednesday
Indus. 1,416,100 1,273,200
Transp. 578,700 597,000
Unls. 414,800 352,600
65 Stk. 2,409,600 2,022,800
40 Bonds 68.57 -0.03
10 Int. Rels. 49.05 +0.23
10 2nd Rels. 61.46 +0.02
10 1st Rels. 85.85 -0.16
10 Indus. 77.93 -0.17
Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924 average equals 100) closed at 284.71 off 0.21.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday:

Sales Close Chg
Texaco Inc. 256,300 23 3/4 + 1/4
General Mtrs. 179,500 57 3/4 + 1/4
Howard Johnson 160,300 14 1/2 + 1/4
Occidental Pet. 145,500 14 1/2 + 1/4
Xcel Trans. 143,300 23 3/4 + 1/4
Beatrice Foods 132,200 24 + 3/8
Rite Aid 126,300 20 1/2 + 3/8
Santa Fe Ind. 125,700 29 3/4 + 1/4
Wicks Corp. 119,800 8 3/4 + 1/2
Phillips Pet. 117,800 16 1/2 + 1/4
Rite Aid 117,800 16 1/2 + 1/4
Williams Cos. 116,200 25 1/4 + 3/8
Control Cos. 115,300 19 3/4 + 1/4
Newest Air 110,200 34 3/4 + 3/8
Kresge 110,200 34 3/4 + 3/8

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales:
Approx final total: 18,600,000
Previous day: 17,390,000
Wednesday: 18,600,000
Month ago: 17,768,440
Year ago: 17,150,000
Two years ago: 14,084,540
Jan. 1 to date: 2,998,808,436
1974 to date: 2,998,808,436
1973 to date: 3,371,887,810

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

High Low Close Chg
425 Ind. 100.98 98.74 100.32 +4.65
15 Rels. 37.70 36.94 37.57 +2.40
10 Indus. 15.20 14.60 15.16 +1.16
500 Stocks 100.98 98.74 100.32 +4.65

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2 \$3.60 \$3.62
Corn No. 3 yellow 2.40 2.43
Soybeans No. 2 3.95 4.05

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Hog Prices Turn Higher At Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Hogs turned sharply higher Thursday, the second such trading day in a row following a three-week depression of the market.

The three-week slide, due mainly to increased runs and consumer resistance to high pork prices, apparently ended Wednesday. Wednesday's country receipts were significantly lower, and that market made its turn. But there are still some experts who want to wait a few days to see if that turnaround is legitimate.

Thursday's hog run was estimated at about 4,000 head. Barrows and gilts saw active trade, and trended unevenly \$3.00-to-\$4.50 higher, with many sales running from \$3.50-to-\$4.50 on the highside.

Compared with Wednesday's close, sows weighing in under 500-pounds turned \$1.00-to-\$2.00 higher, while heavier weights trended 50-cents to \$1.00 higher, instances \$1.50 higher. Bulk sow tickets showed markings ranging from \$43.50-\$47.50.

There were about 3,000 cattle and calves on offer, but the bulk of the supply, about 2,500 head, were feeders in for Friday's auction. Actually, since so many feeders were expected in Friday, officials decided to get the sale off to an early start, and they started the calling Thursday afternoon, with about 10,000 head of feeder cattle expected in Friday.

Thursday's slaughter run showed steers and heifers trading about steady, but there were not enough sales to afford a good market test. Cows trended strong to \$1.00 higher.

There were no sheep on offer.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Live-stock quotations (USDA) — Live-stock quotations

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts active, unevenly 3.00-4.50 higher, many 3.50-4.50 higher. 34 head U.S. 12, 231 lb. \$4.75; 1-3, 200-240 lb. \$4.00-4.50; sows, compared to Wednesday's close, weights under 500 lb. 1.00-2.00 higher, over 500 lb. 50-100 higher, instances 1.50 higher; 325-600 lb. \$4.50-5.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,000; scattered sales slaughter steers and heifers about steady, but not enough to afford a good market test; cows strong to 1.00 higher; bulk of supply feeders consigned for Thursday auction sale; a few loads and part loads highland and choice 92-125 lb. steers 42.50-45.00; few good and choice 80-90 lb. heifers 30.00-41.00; utility and commercial 20.00-21.00; a few high-utility and commercial 22.00-23.00; canner and culler 13.00-18.00.

Sheep: nominal.

Estimated receipts Friday:
Cattle and calves 10,000; hogs 3,500; no sheep.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle, 1,000; supply largely cows for the auction, but included around 300 head feeders carried over from Monday's sale. Slaughter steers weighed on a bought to arrive basis. Not enough steers or heifers on offer to establish a price trend. Cows steady. Few feeders. Highland and choice 92-125 lb. steers 42.50-45.00; good and choice 80-90 lb. heifers 30.00-41.00; utility and commercial 20.00-21.00; a few high-utility and commercial 22.00-23.00; canner and culler 13.00-18.00.

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Caroline Kennedy Frolics At Two All-Night Parties

LONDON (AP) — Undaunted by a terrorist bombing, Caroline Kennedy is having a wonderful time being 17, pretty and in with English society.

Her art appreciation studies at Sotheby's, the fine art auctioneers, don't seem so demanding as to preclude two all-night whirls in the past week with an assortment of wealthy young men, including Mark Shand, 24, whom the newspapers call her favorite.

Last week, after being shaken up by a terrorist blast outside her host's home in Kensington, Miss Kennedy was reported to have danced all night at a society wedding reception.

This week, she frolicked at Lord and Lady Lambton's get-together of bluebloods and pop notables — of which fellow guest Andy Warhol remarked: "I haven't seen so many freaks for years."

Her shoulder-length hair whirling, Miss Kennedy was photographed with Thomas Alexander Fernor-Hesketh, 25, the portly third baron of Hesketh, stately homeowner, motor racing sponsor and one of England's most eligible bachelors. Another dancing partner was Jonathan Guinness of Ireland's Guinness brewing family.

Shand, who says he is "afraid I have no comment" on his relationship with Miss Kennedy, also was there, and the London gossip columnists were still betting on him after the party wound up about dawn Wednesday.

Shand's uncle, Lord Ashcombe, is a multimillionaire on the strength of his forebears having built most of the swank residential Belgravia district. Gossip columnists say it was the handsome Mark who persuaded Miss Kennedy to come to London in the first place. She arrived in September. They met three years ago in the West Indies.

Another of Miss Kennedy's cheek-to-cheek dancing partners was Sebastian Taylor, 25, who also has worked at Sotheby's and was described by the Daily Mail as "an escort much admired by young ladies, and in particular by his friend Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia."

Besides Warhol, other notables among the 300 guests included Mick Jagger's wife Bianca, rock star Keith Moon and Brigitte Bardot's ex-husband Gunther Sachs.

Since the Kensington bombing, which killed an eminent cancer specialist, Miss Kennedy has moved to equally fashionable Mayfair to stay with Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, former husband of her mother's sister Lee, according to sources close to the family. She has made no public statements.

There may be more opportunity for Miss Kennedy to party again soon. She turns 18 on Nov. 27, which could be another event in London society.



CAROLINE . . . dancing at London party for Andy Warhol.

National Wildlife Group Opposes 18 'Unsound' Projects

Washington (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation said Thursday it has urged the government to drop plans for 18 "environmentally unsound" dam and channel construction projects from Maine to the Dakotas.

In its plea the conservation organization said the projects, which ultimately could cost taxpayers billions of dollars, are being planned at a time when President Ford is trying to reduce federal spending.

"By shelving these projects now, the administration can rid the budget of some undesirable

'fat' while safeguarding the environment," NWF executive vice president Thomas L. Kimball said in a letter to James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Most of the projects involve dams or ship channels to be constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers, but three are under the direction of the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation.

NWF officials said the 18 projects would cost \$275 million in projected expenditures during fiscal 1976 alone. The cost will rise into the billions over the next decade if the projects are

not abandoned, they said.

One of the projects, the Bureau of Reclamation's Mid-State Reclamation Project in Nebraska, was killed after the letter was written when district voters rejected it in a referendum Tuesday, a National Wildlife spokesman said. The letter was written Oct. 23, he said.

NWF officials said all of the projects "are environmentally unsound." They called special attention to four projects because of their high costs. Their potential damage and the advanced state of their planning:

— The Garrison Diversion

Project in North Dakota, a \$500 million Bureau of Reclamation water diversion and irrigation effort which conservationists say will destroy or inundate 50,000 acres of prairies and marshlands and will sharply boost the salinity of the Red and James Rivers.

— The Dickey Lincoln hydroelectric dam on the St. John's River in Maine, slated to cost \$500 million, which is opposed because it would impound a free flowing river and flood vast areas of wetlands and hardwood forests.

— The Lock and Dam 26 project on the Mississippi River above St. Louis, which an NWF spokesman called "the opening wedge in a program that would eventually turn the Mississippi into little more than another barge or ship channel."

— A \$350 million trans-Florida barge canal that threatens major wetlands areas.

Other projects on the NWF list included the Atchafalaya River channelization in Louisiana, which the group said threatens one of America's "most significant wetland areas," and the Trotter Shoals dam which would impound the last free flowing section of the Savannah River between South Carolina and Georgia.

The list also included the Cache River Basin channelization in Arkansas, Gathright Dam in Virginia, the Lake Ponchartrain hurricane barrier in Louisiana, Lukasta Dam on the Glover River in Oklahoma, and Meramec Dam in Missouri.

NWF also listed the Bureau of Reclamation Oahe Dam in South Dakota, the West Tennessee tributaries channelization, the Tennessee Tombigee waterway in Alabama, Tocks Island Dam on the Delaware River between Pennsylvania and New Jersey and the Trinity River barge canal in Texas.

Wholesale Price Index Rises 1.8%

October were spread virtually through the U.S. economy from the farmlands of Iowa to the steel hearths of Pittsburgh.

Industrial prices, which economists watch for changes in underlying price trends, rose by 1.2% for the month, seasonally adjusted, up from 0.7% in September. This marked the fastest monthly rise in a year.

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Farm prices also moved up in October, but by less than in September. The index for farm products rose 2.2% last month, seasonally adjusted, significantly less than the 4.3% rise in September.

Several economists who were asked to evaluate the October price news questioned the validity of the seasonal adjustments used by the Labor Department for the wholesale price index. For instance, the monthly rise in prices — without seasonal adjustments — was 0.7% for the over-all index, with a rise of 0.1% in food and farm products and 0.9% for industrial commodities.

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Moroccans Cross Into Spanish Sahara

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans under a forest of red flags, chanting glory to Allah, launched a peaceful human wave assault on the Spanish Sahara Thursday. They trekked more than five miles into the disputed, mineral-rich territory through blinding sand storms under a baking desert sun.

At the United Nations in New York, Spain told the Security Council Morocco had warned it would continue the march at the risk of high casualties and a "situation of belligerency" unless Spain agreed immediately to negotiate on transferring the territory to Morocco.

The council unanimously called on Morocco to withdraw its marchers from the Spanish Sahara.

Throughout the march Spanish helicopters and old propeller-driven fighters buzzed low over the sea of unarmed volunteers — including hundreds of Moroccan peasant women and three young Americans carrying a huge Moroccan flag — but took no aggressive action. Moroccan helicopters and light planes circled the Spanish aircraft but there were no encounters.

In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, the marchers — preceded by 10 men with bayonets to probe for mines — walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers (2.5 miles) from what the Spanish call a "dissension line" — alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units.

New York Times News Summary

Estimates Distorted
Washington — The House Intelligence Committee has obtained what its staff director, A. Searle Field, termed "substantial information" indicating an effort within the Ford Administration to distort official American estimates of Soviet nuclear weapons strength and deployment. Field told the 13-member committee that, according to his information, the apparent distortions could have been undertaken "by either those who are in favor of detente and seeing a second SALT provision, or by those who oppose that."

Canadian Limits Seen
Ottawa — Canada for the first time may put a ceiling on immigration under reforms proposed by a joint parliamentary policy committee based on public hearings held across the country on the sensitive issue. The limit would be set annually for the ensuing year by the Immigration Department.

African Arms Race Eyed
Washington — A top State Department official told a Senate committee Thursday that Secretary of State Kissinger intends to make an approach to the Soviet Union to curtail Soviet-American arms races and covert operations in Africa.

Isabel Peron Won't Resign
Buenos Aires — The firm rejection by President Isabel Martinez de Peron of demands that she resign left the Argentine political crisis wallowing in uncertainty Thursday.

Crisis More Confused
Canberra, Australia — An accusation by Australia's Prime Minister Gough Whitlam that a senior opposition political leader had close connections with the Central Intelligence Agency has further confused this country's deepest political crisis in years.

Messages Copied
Washington — For almost 30 years three major international telegraph companies

secretly supplied to the United States government copies of most of the messages they carried, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Thursday.

Manila Enlarged
Manila — An enlarged Manila was created Thursday by merging the city with 16 communities surrounding it, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos named his wife Imelda to head its government. A decree merges Manila with the official capital, Quezon City, and 15 towns.

N.Y.C. Loan Opposed
Washington — The AFL-CIO opposed as regressive pending congressional legislation that would authorize loan guarantees to New York City.

Default Fear Spreads
New York — Deep concern over the potential consequences of a New York City default has spread through the overseas banking community and could result in foreign withdrawals from New York banks if a default occurs. Many foreign bankers, according to interviews and a survey, also feel that a default would have a major negative impact on the international financial markets and might create problems in municipal financing in other parts of the world.

Files Kept Since 1917
New York — A state investigator said that the New York State police have been maintaining files since 1917 — mostly newspaper clippings — on hundreds of thousands of persons who have neither committed crimes nor are suspected of criminal activity.

Literary Critic Dies
New York — Lionel Trilling, 70, a literary critic of international reputation and university professor emeritus at Columbia, died Wednesday of cancer at his home near the Columbia Campus.

Committee OKs Bill Including Cruise Missile

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a \$112.5 billion defense spending bill, including \$64 million for continuing development of the cruise missile — a weapon which has stalled the arms limitation talks with Russia.

Rightists Beat Up 9 Men

Madrid (UPI) — Rightwing gunmen Thursday pistol-whipped and beat with spiked steel chains seven lawyers representing outlawed opposition reform parties.

Witnesses said four masked gunmen, armed with sub-machine guns, pistols and tear gas, broke into a meeting of lawyers representing illegal cen-

trist and leftist political parties advocating democratic change once Franco is gone.

Firing one shot into the ceiling, the raiders forced the seven lawyers and two Venezuelan reporters onto the floor, the witnesses said, and began pistol-whipping them and beating them with spiked steel balls attached to chains.

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Meyer To Campaign Against Mrs. Gauger

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer
Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger will seek re-election next year, but she will not be able to count many elected county officials among her supporters.

An unofficial declaration that the current board chairman, Mrs. Gauger, will probably seek re-election set off a chorus of groans among many of the chiefs in other county departments.

And most vocal among her adversaries was County Assessor Fritz Meyer, who said he is going to campaign against Mrs. Gauger every chance he gets.

But Meyer doesn't limit his criticism to Mrs. Gauger alone. Meyer said he is seriously considering running against Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, whose four-year term does not end until 1978.

The debate between the long-time county elected department heads and the County Board is nothing new. Meyer and other elected officials have been at odds with the board for several years at what they see as an attempt by the commissioners to take control of their individual departments.

Specific issues have included



Jan Gauger



Fritz Meyer

steps aimed at merging city and county governments and a battle over the county's new personnel system which took the power of hiring and firing employees from department heads.

Mrs. Gauger, 47, a Republican, was elected to the County Board in 1972 and will complete her first term at the end of next year.

Meyer, also a Republican, said: "It goes without saying that I will oppose Gauger."

Meyer contends that she is destroying county government, adding, "I can't think of anything constructive she's done."

County Clerk Carl Hartman

joined in the criticism against Mrs. Gauger and the board, implying that Mrs. Gauger is the ringleader of the County Board.

"All three are more interested in harassing other officials than taking care of the county business," said Hartman, a Democrat.

Mrs. Gauger said Thursday afternoon that she would have no comment about the criticism.

And Hamilton, a Democrat, just 10 months in office, said that he had given no thought yet to running for a second term. "But when I get around to deciding, Meyer's candidacy or noncandidacy will not be a part of my decision," he said.

Farmers Gain Importance As Migration Tide Turns

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer
"There they go, I must hurry and catch them for I am their leader."

That message, attributed to a sign on the desk of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, was used to explain the course of rural development by William Erwin, a former undersecretary in the USDA, as he addressed the banquet meeting of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District Thursday night.

Erwin, currently engaged in farming in his native Indiana, said "There was a turn-around in the '70s which saw more people returning to the farm than were going to the city."

Instead of rural families being torn apart and small farm towns falling apart, he said, "the rural areas closest to the city are experiencing phenomenal growth."

Because of this trend, Erwin said, farmers play an "even more important role as custodians of the environment for an emerging society."

"Purely Aesthetic"
"It used to be that you looked at a tree as a source of wood, or a conservation tool, but today's

youth see it as a thing of beauty. It's purely aesthetic," he said.

But, "lest we get carried away," he cautioned, "we must remember that we don't own the land, we merely have a lifetime lease on it."

"Therefore," he concluded, "it is our moral obligation to leave the land better than we found it."

Farmers Honored

Three Lincoln men and a Milford farmer were recipients of awards for "their outstanding efforts in promoting and practicing conservation."

L.K. Emry, 3725 N. 63rd, was the recipient of the education award for his efforts that have included speaking and obtaining programs on flood control and conservation for church, labor, school and camping groups.

In addition, it was noted that Emry lobbied for legislation to create the Salt-Wahoo (later Salt Valley) Watershed District, circulated petitions to put the proposal on the ballot and served as a director until 1974.

A special award was made to Carl Erickson, 3415 L St., for "the efforts of himself and his family in turning an eroded 80-acre farm south of Eagle into a

tree farm that is a model of conservation practices."

65,000 Trees
Erickson has planted some 65,000 trees and installed two erosion control dams, terraces and three acres of grassed waterways on the farm since 1958. He was named Nebraska Tree Farmer in 1972.

Lincoln Journal reporter Harold Simmons received the award for the news media. He was cited for "accuracy and fairness in the coverage of all major legislation and studies concerning the development and use of natural resources and environmental issues."

John Ficke, retired Milford farmer, received the agriculture award for his 240-acre farm east of Milford, which is now being farmed by a nephew, Wes Ficke.

In 1945, Ficke became the 28th cooperator with the Seward County Soil and Water Conservation District. The farm now features more than 6 miles of terraces, 13 acres of grassed waterways, 23 acres of properly grazed native grass pasture and 2 acres of windbreaks.

A crowd of about 150 attended the banquet affair.

Agreement Reached On Oil Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees reached agreement Thursday on an oil-pricing plan that would gradually increase fuel prices after the 1976 elections. It was unclear whether the legislation is acceptable to President Ford.

The complex pricing plan is part of a broad energy bill that Congress expects to approve next week. Its passage and acceptance by Ford would end a 10-month stalemate between the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress over setting a national energy policy.

The pricing proposal of the Senate-House conference committee, which has been working on the energy bill since Oct. 6, would result in a four-cent rollback in the retail price of a gallon of gasoline within the next 14 months, economists estimate.

By 1980, gasoline prices would be increased by about 7 1/2 to 9 cents a gallon above today's average price of 60 cents.

The conferees are expected to complete work on other provisions in the bill early next week.

The compromise plan would retain federal controls on oil

prices for 40 months, through the spring of 1979.

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told reporters the pricing provisions are unacceptable to Ford, mainly because they do not allow special high prices for oil from Alaska.

But in several hours of give-and-take, the conferees resolved their own differences and moved closer than ever before to the pricing policy advocated by the Ford administration.

Under the compromise measure, the average price of U.S. crude oil would be rolled back and then gradually allowed to rise to compensate for inflation and to provide greater incentive for increased production.

However, the increases could not total more than 10% a year.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a conferee, said he had been assured that the administration would oppose the Democratic proposals.

Earlier Thursday, Hill told a House Government Operations subcommittee that he was dismayed that Congress has not acted faster to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage.

Hill said that unless interstate natural gas prices are deregulated, it will be necessary to pass emergency legislation each year "to deal with shortages which will only continue to worsen."

GM Electric Division Getting New Manager

Lincoln Police officers Jim Hill and Ron Clem probably didn't believe the dispatcher at headquarters when she assigned them to an address on South 18th to assist someone who "had his finger caught in a lunch pail."

But, as duty calls, they responded and found Hugo Haase, 60, 826 South 18th sitting on his front porch with his finger neatly wedged into the hinge on the top of the lunch pail.

The officers applied a liberal amount of butter to the swollen finger and it slipped easily from the hinge, Bill said.

Facing Cuts, LOMR Board Receives List

Employees of the financially plagued Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) submitted a list of "recommendations" to the advisory board Thursday night, following announcement earlier this week that there would possibly be more layoffs in the department.

According to Deputy Administrator George Marietta, the list was "submitted for reaction and will be reviewed by the Lancaster County Board."

Word of the layoffs came after a Tuesday meeting of LOMR Executive Director Bob Smith and the County Board. Smith subsequently issued a letter to the staff advising that it is "necessary that we further reduce expenses."

Substantial money was diverted from LOMR and similar state mental retardation programs by the Department of Public Institutions.

Dyas To Begin Meetings With State Leaders

By United Press International
Bess Dyas, who is planning to announce his candidacy for the U. S. Senate next year, will begin a series of meetings Friday with leaders in various occupations.

Dyas, 38-year-old Democrat, will meet with several education leaders at his home Friday evening in the first in a number of informal discussions.

He is also scheduled to meet with farm, business, senior citizen, labor and student leaders in November and December.

Some of the meetings will include leaders from across the state and others will be on a regional basis.

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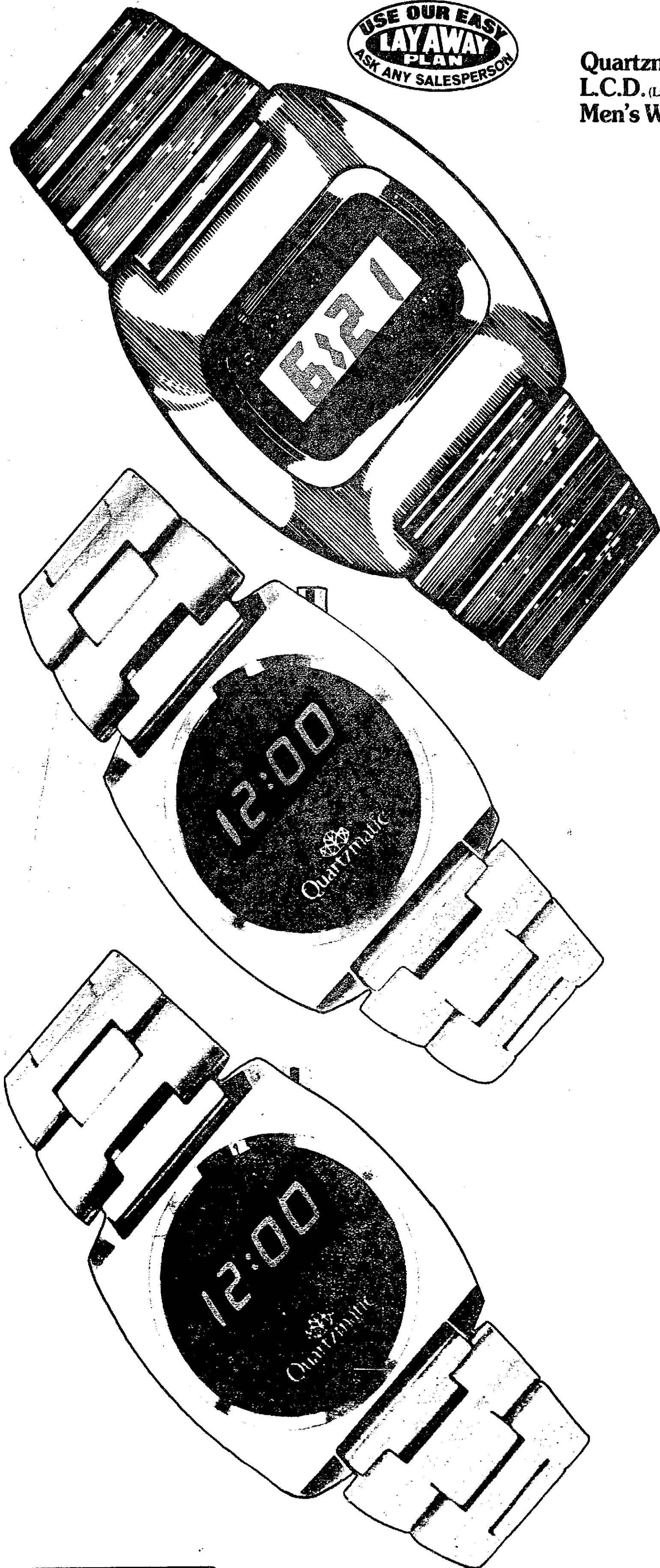
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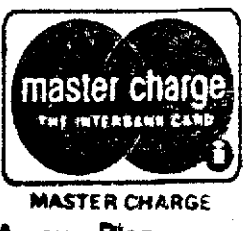
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Who's On First?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
WASHINGTON — My campaign organization is in a shambles, there's all this dickering going on in the cabinet, and nobody thinks I'm really a president.
So I better do something before Reagan announces his candidacy, or else it will look like I'm responding to that.

Rocky's got to go, that's first. I gave him his chance and he blew it, now he's dragging us all down. I'll let him know he can get out with dignity now, because he's too proud a man to want to be dumped later.

That'll satisfy the Right for a while, and give me a chance to get rid of Jim Schlesinger. He won't get on the team and cut the defense budget, the way I want him to, and he took a shot at George Mahon. That means Defense won't have a chance on The Hill. Besides, I never liked Jim from the start. He patronizes me and that's got to stop. Remember Truman and MacArthur?

☆☆☆

I have to take Henry down a

peg, too, but still keep him on. He's always insisted he could never give up his NSC hat, that it would ruin his prestige. He's bluffing, though — he wants to stay. But I can't have it look like I'm just Henry's puppet any more.

So I'll tell Henry he can obscure the blow to his ego with Schlesinger's scalp. I'll tell him I want Jack Marsh for the NSC job, and let him talk me into General Scowcroft — everybody thinks he's Henry's boy. Actually Scowcroft was the Joint Chiefs' boy — he came to the White House originally after the brass was caught stealing secrets from the White House, and Nixon wanted to tell the Chiefs he still trusted them.

After a couple of months in that big corner office, of course, General Scowcroft will be my guy, not the Chiefs, not Henry's. But putting him there will cool the Joint Chiefs off about Schlesinger, a nice added benefit. I'd better get the staff to stop calling him "General" — it's really wrong for a military man to be in charge of civilians in

that job. Call him "Brent". No more uniforms.

Funny how these problems, which are so hard to solve one by one, can be easy when you put 'em all in a bag.

☆☆☆

The big thing, as soon as Rocky steps down, is for me to put some vice presidential candidates in the field. Rummy is dying to move, and I can't ask him to sacrifice his career running my campaign, so I'll slot him at Defense. He can use the money raise, too. He'll be good on The Hill, which is what the job needs and hasn't had since Mei Laird.

George Bush is another good prospect for a running-mate. I'll make him take the CIA. George Shultz and Larry Silberman wouldn't touch it, and who can blame them, but Bush needs to come home from Peking, otherwise he can't be a factor for VP. And I've got to have a man I trust at the CIA.

Rumsfeld, Bush, what about Elliot Roosevelt? Richardson? Watch that. Gotta get well on Watergate, take the sting out of

the pardon. I'll get ol' Rog Morton to step down at Commerce, he wants out anyway, and lean on him to run my campaign. Be the first Commerce Department with its own foreign policy.

Hey, this is fun. I can even give Peking to Hugh Scott, which he wants; he collects Chinese porcelain. But that would mean Shapp in Pennsylvania would appoint a Democrat to the seat. Better go slow on that. Not so much fun.

☆☆☆

Okay, now how is this going to look? The pundits are going to make a big deal out of the victory of Kissinger over Schlesinger, and Henry will pretend he was really Jim's buddy, but not much of that is going to bother the folks.

What counts with the people is that I'm in charge. I hire 'em and fire 'em, and move 'em around. They'll be my team now, not a bunch of left-overs, even though nobody's new.

The decision will be seen to be mine, all mine, which is what presidents do. Oh, there'll be the usual Henry-staged-this,

"IT'S LIKE HE SAID— HE MADE THOSE CHANGES BECAUSE EVERYTHING'S FINE, AND THEY'VE ALL BEEN DOING GREAT, AND HE WANTS A NEW TEAM, EXCEPT FOR SOME OF THE OLD TEAM. WHAT IS IT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND?"



Rummy-engineered-that, but the impression in the country will be — Here's a president who's his own boss, who can dominate the headlines whenever he wants.

The other impression it will make is this: Here's a whole bunch of bright guys to talk about for vice president. If necessary, they can all run for president and hold their delegations — Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts — away from Reagan. Rocky may cross me up and jump in for the top job at the end, but what little support he has will be used to stop Reagan.

So I'll give the old pot a stir. Get 'em all talking about us, not the Democrats. And if everything goes to hell in a barrel next spring, I can pull out and toss the nomination up for grabs — at least there'll be a lot of good guys around to fight for it, the nomination.

Okay. It's vital for the Rockefeller announcement to come first. Then the reshuffle. If the hiring and firing starts to leak out first, then nobody will ever be able to figure out what I had in mind.

(c) New York Times Service

Editorial Page

6 The Lincoln Star Friday, November 7, 1975

Time For A Closer Look

In the wake of the defeat at the polls of the Mid-State reclamation-irrigation project this week, observers on either side of the fence have predicted fall-out which will affect (contaminate?) other water projects here and elsewhere in the nation.

That is a logical forecast. The surprise vote against continuing the Mid-State Reclamation District by central Nebraskans who previously have given it overwhelming support should send some sort of a message to authorities at the state and federal level that something is amiss in the planning for the management of our water resources.

Moreover, the lesson learned from the Mid-State vote will not be lost on opponents and proponents of other massive federal reclamation projects in the nation — including two controversial projects pending in Nebraska: the North Loup and O'Neill units. Both sides will be redoubling their efforts in light of the Mid-State vote.

And in that connection it is interesting to note the reactions of some members of Nebraska's congressional delegation.

"The people have spoken and we're sure the government will abide by their decision." That is sort of a composite reaction from Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis and Third District Congresswoman Virginia Smith. But what the voters think apparently hasn't changed their opinion of

the worth or need of similar water projects.

For example, the Mid-State corpse is still warm and Sen. Hruska is frantically trying to get the Senate to shift Mid-State planning money to the North Loup and O'Neill projects for use in beginning construction. Hruska's in his two-minute drill, lining up without a huddle.

It is hoped his colleagues on the Senate Public Works appropriations subcommittee will be inclined to question the shift in funds in light of current economic and political realities and in consideration of what is in the best interests of all those who would be affected by the construction of massive reclamation projects.

Can arguments for and against Mid-State be applied to North Loup and O'Neill and other projects? What are the parallels? What do the people in the other areas think? Are the concepts currently employed by government resource managers designed to bring about the highest and best and most naturally suited use of land and water as efficiently and economically as possible? Do these projects offer reasonable returns or are they outlandishly expensive boondoggles?

Government is being asked by the people to answer these and other questions.

The game has changed. Sen. Hruska's end run is out of character with the times.

A Man At Ease

Although it is risky to second guess political figures, the suggestion arises that Nelson Rockefeller is a contented man, now past the lure of high ambition.

At his press conference Thursday — held to explain his reasons for withdrawing as a vice presidential candidate next year — Rockefeller told reporters that his own continued role as vice president was not as important as President Ford's re-nomination.

"It's not worth it," Rocky said. Obviously he has tired of the incessant right-wing opposition to whatever he has tried to do in public life. In the past he has had the ability to shed the barbs from the right like a horse shakes off flies. But when another

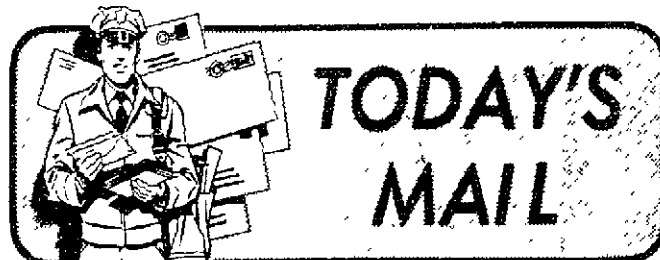
man's career is at stake, "it's not worth it."

What will Rockefeller do? "I never worry about what I will do next," said the vice president, with the elan that few but the Rockefellerers possess.

His present easiness does not mean that he would ignore the opportunity if Ford falters in the early going, we'll bet. He might catch the scent again.

But from the sounds of it, Rockefeller is content on finishing out his term being as helpful to the President and the nation as he can, speaking out politically on Ford's behalf when the situation presents itself, and not worrying about the carping critics who have stood in the way of a great public servant for so long.

SPEAKING OF BANKRUPTCY....



Ban On Prison Boxing

Lincoln, Neb.
The Star's article of Oct. 24, "Officials Defend Ban on Prison Inmate Boxing Program," is a real rouser. Having just returned from the National Therapeutic Recreation Congress, where recreation in prisons including boxing had been evaluated as a positive program in corrections, I couldn't believe that Nebraska was again full speed in reverse. What other program could offer inmates more healthy, acceptable outlets and positive publicity? What do they intend to offer instead? Does Greenholtz' statement that they "had all the time in the world to practice" mean there is nothing else going for the inmates? How do the inmates hang on to their sanity during this period of isolation?

I don't think they will ban physical fitness programs in schools because someone may become a potential physical threat, nor will they discontinue football at the university because of an alleged assault by one of the team members. Why, then, would the citizens expect the prison to ban boxing because of the Don Blue incident or the other feeble excuses cited in the article?

If this is typical of the direction Corrections is taking, they might as well find more building sites because they will surely need them!

Congratulations to Ed Rowley for having the expertise to recognize the positive aspects of the boxing program. Isn't there someone on the prison staff to identify the need for these kinds of programs? If not — why not?

ROSE HANZLICEK
Master Therapeutic
Recreation Specialist

☆☆☆

Friendly Hand To Cuba

Bloomfield, Neb.
Revolutions are spawned through injustice, Cuba's as well as our own.

Some of us citizens of Bloomfield have long sought to treat Cuba as we would wish to have been treated by others in 1776.

To that end, we have sought to befriend some Cuban town for the purpose of encouraging mutual understanding and good will.

With our own government expending billions to seek peace in a world full of hatreds and strife, such a gesture of good will would seem fitting. We have offered several humanitarian gestures which for various reasons our government has seen fit to deny.

Instead, our national policy has been that of holding Cuba down through economic denial and other unfriendly acts, all of which have tended to backfire against us.

Bloomfield once befriended a German town when the Allied policy called for holding them down through dismantling their vitally needed factories. Our representative proposed instead a friendly hand which helped lead to a successful policy of rehabilitation and friendship.

We would seek an immediate lifting of our present trade restrictions against Cuba with friendly understanding adjustments to follow.

Some of us here suggest this as a fitting bicentennial gesture by our country. It can lead to much happiness even to some of our unhappy refugees.

CLAUDE CANADAY

☆☆☆

Flunked One Category

Lincoln, Neb.
The other day I saw a fellow driving a neat little two-seater vehicle in the vicinity of Randolph and South 27th Streets. The little "car" turned out to be pedal-powered by human feet, and I was most impressed. A closer look and I discovered it had a radio (for listening to Big Red games), an audible electric horn, and various patriotic stickers such as you could see only in Nebraska.

More inspection made me notice that the driver was about 60-ish, and I couldn't help thinking about how high a count this fella's stock was getting with me.

First, he had 10 points on physical fitness, another 10 on the fact that he wasn't polluting the air with a combustible engine, nor was this person generating any objectionable noise (other than puffing and the occasional use of the horn). That's worth another 10.

I totaled all of these points and was just about to hand the driver a sheet of paper with "100%" but then I saw him discard a chocolate candy wrapper out the window.

RUSSELL DODWORTH

☆☆☆

An Unfounded Score

Lincoln, Neb.
I want to thank Dominick Costello and Liane Guenther, Star staff writers, for support in getting the correct information before the public in the recent "afatoxin scare."

It was good to have someone who could talk the same terms about aflatoxin, chromatography tests, black lights, etc. I think they did a tremendous job of digging out the information, getting it put back together and drawing very valuable conclusions.

Due to these efforts, I think the farmer and grain dealer in Nebraska were saved thousands of dollars that could have been lost in further delays and an artificial price of corn set by the scare that didn't exist.

ROBERT L. ANDERSON
Exec. Vice Pres.
Nebr. Grain and Feed
Dealers Assoc.

RONALD REAGAN

Our Energy Sources

CALIFORNIA — Everything from chicken manure to windmills is being touted as America's great energy hope. Most of the talk is just that. All the exotic energy sources put together won't provide more than a fraction of U.S. energy needs in the next several decades.

Solar power is the most talked about exotic source. It is being used today to heat a few buildings and swimming pools. Its advocates conjure up visions of heating the whole country with it. They ignore its limitations, which are great.

The sun's power is very diluted when it reaches us. It takes about 10 square feet to gather enough energy for a single kilowatt of power.

While a building's roof may be large enough to hold solar "collectors" for a nearby swimming pool, the size requirements for the collectors are staggering when you begin talking about power plants.

A nuclear power plant with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts needs a 25-acre site. A solar power plant with the same capacity would need 50 square miles of collectors, and to equal the nation's projected nuclear capacity by the mid-1980s (200,000 megawatts), you'd need an area larger than the state of New York to hold all the collectors!

☆☆☆

Like other exotic energy sources, solar power has some useful limited applications, mostly in warm weather areas. In fact, any discussion of its merits and risks should include a calculation of the number of people in heavy winter areas who would fall off their roofs trying to scrape snow from their solar collectors.

Some power companies are considering limited efforts to extract methane gas from manure, but it would be hard to find a scientist who would bet that this "source" ever will amount to more than a small percentage of our needs.

Windmills are in the same category. They can be useful where strong winds prevail, but their cost per kilowatt is high and it's hard to imagine Americans covering their landscapes with them.

Harnessing the tides, though feasible, would provide for only a small amount of the nation's energy needs, even if a massive, expensive development program were undertaken.

Tapping the heat of the earth's core is many years away, although use of steam near the surface is today providing a small percentage of our energy.

☆☆☆

While talks go on about "alternative sources" to fossil fuels, the United States has

the largest proved reserve (not total reserve) of oil it's ever had — enough for 11 years' supply. On the Continental Shelf alone, there are an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil, plus natural gas. The bulk of it has been tied up, not by lack of technology but by bureaucratic red tape and the political maneuvering of so-called environmentalists.

Dr. P. Beckman, a quiet but plain-speaking University of Colorado professor who specializes in the study of energy, says this about solving our short-range needs:

"Use all the oil you can get till other sources come in." He's referring, of course, to domestic oil. Those "other sources" are coal and nuclear power.

But why not use conservation to combat energy scarcity?

Because politically inspired scarcity, which we've been wrestling with for two years, cannot be solved by legislated conservation, such as rationing and price controls. They only rearrange the problem.

The forces of a free marketplace are the best means of achieving conservation, Dr. Beckman observes.

"There is no rule that says you can't throw diamonds out the window, but people just don't do it," he says. "If gasoline costs more, people will conserve it and economize in other areas."

☆☆☆

Coal, of which we have a huge reserve, may offer the best alternative to gasoline for powering our automobiles not too many years from now, if political roadblocks can be cleared away.

Pilot projects have shown that by drilling down into a coal field, exploding the coal and reducing it to rubble, injecting water and oxygen, you produce methane gas. Piped out, it can be refined into methanol, which can power an internal-combustion engine. Its heating value is only that of gasoline, so cars would need larger tanks, but this is outweighed by its potential abundance and the fact that it is nearly pollution-free. We could do away with costly gadgets such as catalytic converters, which replace one type of pollution with another.

The methanol-from-coal program suffers primarily from investment anemia at present.

And, should serious talks begin on developing such a fuel to replace gasoline, it probably would trigger a major campaign by the environmental extremists, who seem intent on reducing the mobility and freedom of choice of the working man in order to recapture for themselves a bucolic past that never was.

(c) Copley News Service

JACK ANDERSON

Rumsfeld's Future

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders are sizing up Donald Rumsfeld, the new choice for defense secretary, as a vice presidential possibility.

At age 43, he is articulate and photogenic. He demonstrated as the White House staff chief that he is also an able administrator. But most of all, he has a style that has caused admiring politicians to refer to him as the Republican John F. Kennedy.

We have determined that President Ford hasn't spoken to Rumsfeld about becoming his running-mate next year. But other White House aides are whispering about the possibility. Ford has had his eye on Rumsfeld ever since moving into the White House.

We reported a year ago that Ford "needed someone in a hurry to replace Alexander Haig who had headed former President Nixon's White House staff. The President, therefore, summoned Rumsfeld."

We added that "Ford still intends to send the able Rumsfeld to preside over the Pentagon." We noted that "the President's plans for Rumsfeld, of course, means Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger will be dropped from the cabinet. This will be a victory for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has



DON RUMSFELD

been feuding with Schlesinger over foreign-military policy."

Our report of a year ago has now come true. The Pentagon, of course, can be a tough test for any administrator.

But those who know Rumsfeld believe he will emerge from the Pentagon as a political star and vice presidential prospect.

☆☆☆

For years we have been writing about the victimization of Indians. The villain in our pieces has been the Interior Department, whose Bureau of Indian Affairs has a record of bungling and betrayal.

On most reservations, the

Interior Department has found Indian leaders who will do its bidding. The worst of them is Dick Wilson, whom Interior maintains in power as the Ogala Sioux tribal chairman even though the Civil Rights Commission reports his election was shot through with illegalities and fraud.

Yet the Interior Department remains loyal to him. For example, an Interior Task Force conducted a study on the Pine Ridge Reservation, site of the Wounded Knee siege of 1873, where Wilson holds sway. The study found that "the issue of treaty rights must be addressed. The emotional state surrounding this issue demands that it be addressed."

The question of treaty rights is the key issue that divides Wilson's supporters and opponents. The statement in the study backs Wilson's opponents. The Interior Department, therefore, struck out this demand for a review of the disputed 1868 treaty with the Ogala Sioux.

Stan Duremas, chairman of the Task Force, tried to defend this censorship. The treaty issue, he claimed, "is important to (only) a small group."

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N. Platte Recall Drive Blocked By Injunction

North Platte (AP) — It appears that an effort to recall all members of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has been stalled, and the effort will result in the filing of criminal charges.

Lincoln County District Court Judge Keith Windrum Thursday issued a temporary injunction prohibiting County Clerk Virgil Burke from presenting the certified recall petitions to the county board.

The order was sought by Robert W. Brown on grounds Burke signed illegal petition to oust Commissioners Bill Dymond of Hershey, Jerry Calhoun of North Platte and Leo W. Gutherless of Maxwell.

A group headed by Mrs. Max Vanarsdall of Hershey is trying to recall the members of the board because the board passed land use zoning ordinances that did not meet the wishes of all residents in the county.

County Atty. Milt Larson, representing Burke, opened Thursday's hearing by asking Windrum to dismiss him from the case.

Larson made the motion because of certain discrepancies which had been brought to his attention. The discrepancies, according to Larson, concern the recall petitions and the possibility that some of the signatures on the petitions may have been forged.

Larson said his office is investigating the allegations, and told newsmen that criminal charges concerning the illegal signatures will be filed within the next seven days.

In asking to be dismissed from the case, Larson asked Windrum to appoint North Platte attorney James Schneider to handle the case.

Windrum granted the motion and appointed Schneider, who took over immediately.

Schneiderman waived an opening statement, and defended Burke by saying the clerk was only doing his constitutional duty in certifying the petitions.

Brown's attorney, Earl Morgan, also of North Platte, called Burke to the stand to testify about the filing of the petitions, supplements and applications to remove names from the petitions.

Burke said about 100 persons asked him to remove their names from the petitions.

The majority of those asking their names be removed said the petitions were misrepresented by the persons circulating the documents, according to Burke.

In certifying the petitions on an at-large basis, Burke said he was aware that Larson had issued an opinion favoring certification by commissioner districts.

However, Burke said, "The most recent opinion I've received from the state attorney general states certification should be by the county at-large."

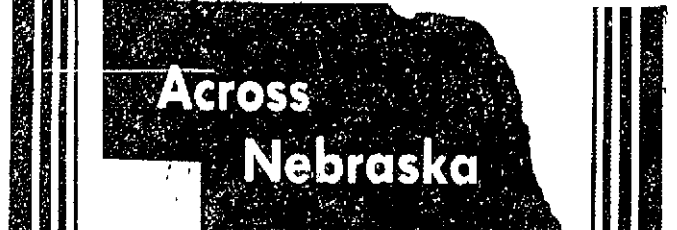
Robert White, a North Platte resident, then took the stand, and said that he didn't know he was signing a recall petition.

According to White, Mrs. Vanarsdall, who asked for his signature, said only that his signature would help get something done on the land use zoning laws passed by the commissioners.

In issuing the temporary order, Windrum said sufficient evidence of fact and argument had been presented to warrant the granting of the injunction.

Windrum, who last week dismissed a similar suit concerning the petitions, set Dec. 23 as the date for a hearing on whether his injunction should be made permanent.

In dismissing the earlier suit last week, Windrum ruled that he was without jurisdiction to interfere with the county clerk's right to certify petitions.



Miller Chosen For Stanford Honors

Shelby — A Shelby native, Arjay Miller, dean of Stanford University Graduate School of Business, has been named recipient of the business school's alumnus of the year award. Miller, 59, joined the Stanford faculty in 1969 after a 23-year career with Ford Motor Company. At the time he left Ford he was serving as vice chairman of the board of directors following a five-year stint as president. Miller is not a graduate of Stanford, but was given honorary alumnus status in 1972.

Nuckolls County Gets New Welfare Chief

Nelson — Mrs. Charlotte Clabaugh of Nelson has assumed the duties of welfare director of Nuckolls County, succeeding Mrs. Albert Klawitter who retired. The new director's background includes majors in sociology and psychology at the University of Nebraska in addition to five years in the business world.

Omahan Loses Gem To Muggger

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Kenneth L. Milenkovich, 33, of Omaha, Neb., told police he was robbed of a 3 1/4-carat diamond ring valued at more than \$10,000 in a mugging late Wednesday.

NSBA Council Confers

Norfolk — Cecil Emrich of the COE Cattle Company at Norfolk was guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting here of the Nebraska Small Business Administration Advisory Council. Included in the day's agenda were presentations by the chairmen of various committees of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Dent To Address Publishers

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — Publishers and editors from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota will attend the Interstate Editorial Association in Sioux City today and Saturday. Frederick B. Dent, former secretary of commerce and current special representative for trade negotiations, will speak at the banquet tonight. Mrs. Shirley Bogue of Oakland, Neb., will preside.

Accident Victim Is Still Critical

Ward L. Sims, 57, of 2435 Park Ave., remained in critical condition Thursday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Sims was injured Wednesday night when his car, southbound on 20th, was struck by a car being driven west on South St.

by William Rockemann, 26, of 2636 A.

Rockemann pleaded innocent Thursday in Municipal Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 a.m.	6 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.	6 p.m.	10 p.m.
1 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
2 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
3 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
4 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
5 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
6 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
7 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
8 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
9 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
10 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
11 a.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
12 noon	55	55	55	55	55	55
1 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
2 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
3 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
4 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
5 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
6 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
7 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
8 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
9 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
10 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
11 p.m.	55	55	55	55	55	55
12 noon	55	55	55	55	55	55

Record high this date 78; record low 9.

Sun rises 7:04 a.m.; sets 5:17 p.m.

Total Nov. precipitation to date .02 in.

Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.18 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with chance of scattered rain Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Generally mild but turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs 50s west to low 60s east. Lows 24 to 34 west, 40s east Sunday lowering to 30s Monday and Tuesday.

KANSAS: Chance of rain showers Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L
Chadron	71 40
Lincoln	67 39
Scottsbluff	70 30
Sioux Falls	65 28
Sidney	75 28
Valentine	72 45
McCook	65 43
Beatrice	64 56

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L	City
77	33	Las Vegas
74	55	Los Angeles
65	35	Bismarck
62	44	Mpls-St. Paul
61	31	New Orleans
51	31	New York
63	35	Phoenix
74	39	St. Louis
70	38	Salt Lake City
63	40	San Francisco
31	22	Seattle
66	51	Washington



BACK TO EARTH . . . Johnson, students take history in hand.

Youngsters Dig In To Put Up Soddy

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wayne — In the age of central air conditioning, attached garages and color TV, a sod house is as easy for most kids to understand as an unpolluted stream.

So Dan Johnson of Wayne decided to quit trying to explain the concept of a sod house to his seventh grade Nebraska history students.

Last spring teacher and students rolled up their sleeves, bent their backs and got a firsthand look at history right down to the blisters on their hands.

"One of the reasons we did this was to see what it was actually like for the pioneers to come out here and build a home," Johnson said.

100% Turnout

The work was done voluntarily after school and on Saturdays, Johnson said, with 100% "enthusiastic" participation from his 80 students.

The class studied sod houses and made theirs as authentically as they could, including building the door to face east because of the vicious north and south winds that whistled across the barren plains.

The pioneers were blessed with one advantage, the class discovered. Miles and miles of land that had never felt the blade of a plow.

Most of the house was built with native sod donated by a farmer from a drainage area seeded in native grasses. It weathered far better than the top few tiers, which were made from commercial sod, Johnson said.

It took more than 4,000 pieces of sod 3 by 1 1/2 feet to build the house, whose walls are three feet thick. The soddy stayed cool this summer, and Johnson is anxious to see if the insulation will keep it warm this winter.

The class took some modern day shortcuts. "The pioneers used a machine called a grasshopper to cut their sod, but we used a regular professional sod cutter," Johnson said.

The students are proud of their soddy, which is on the grounds of the Wayne Middle School, and there have been no problems of vandalism.

"Lot Easier For Us"

"We learned how hard it was for the pioneers. It was a lot easier for us because we had a truck and they didn't. But the grass still cut your hands when you carried it," eighth-grader Leslie Boyd said.

Next spring Johnson plans to help his new class scrape the inside walls smooth so they can be papered or whitewashed and to finish the door and windows.

He also has hopes of getting the art department to make some mannequins dressed in pioneer garb and to furnish the house with a rope bed and other period furniture.

Many senior citizens have come to see the project and remember their past, Johnson said, and if the community interest is there, it might become a kind of museum.

"We might even put in a pioneer garden. This thing may string out over a few years."

After all, the West wasn't won in a semester.

Nebraska Newsmen Petition U.S. Supreme Court

Omaha (AP) — A group of Nebraska news organizations filed a request late Wednesday night with the U.S. Supreme Court asking for a stay of a "gag order" imposed on newsmen by a Lincoln County District Court Judge.

The order was hand-delivered to the court in Washington by Omaha attorney Stephen T. McGill. It granted a stay, the media would be free to report information currently barred from publication by the gag order, pending a final determination of the case by the nation's highest court.

Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte issued the gag order Oct. 27. It bars reporting of certain aspects of the preliminary hearing held to determine whether Erwin Charles Simants, 29, of Sutherland, should stand trial for the Oct. 18 slayings of six of his neighbors. Simants is charged with six counts of first-degree murder.

Stuart's order also apparently bars publication of some information gathered by newsmen prior to the preliminary hearing, as well as blocking publication of portions of the order itself.

The media group last Friday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to grant permission for the filing of an original action and on Tuesday, a direct appeal from the District Court was filed with the state's high court.

The petition filed with the U.S. Supreme Court noted that the media had "sought from the District Court a stay of the order and from the Nebraska Supreme Court . . . an immediate hearing on the constitutionality of that order and immediate relief . . . from the direct prior restraint on publication imposed by that order."

"The District Court and the Nebraska Supreme Court have declined to act on the requested relief, necessitating the present application" to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The organizations bringing the action are the Nebraska Press Association, the Omaha World-Herald Co., the Journal-Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Western Publishing Co. (North Platte Telegraph), North Platte Broadcasting Co. (KODY radio), the Nebraska Broadcasters Association, the Associated Press, United Press International and the Nebraska Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi.

Larry Simms of Washington, D.C., counsel for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, is lending technical assistance in the case.

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<p>CORDUROY THROW PILLOWS</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.97</p> <p>2 27</p> <p>Corduroy throw pillows in 100% cotton. 18" x 18".</p>	<p>POLY ESTER PULL-ON PANTS</p> <p>2 pair for \$7</p> <p>Our Reg. 5.44 pants in 100% polyester. 18" x 18".</p>
<p>McDonalds Restaurant</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.96</p> <p>10 66</p> <p>McDonalds Restaurant with all the food and 7 day parking 2 cars - 1 space. 1st floor 2nd floor 3rd floor.</p>	<p>VINYL HASSOCKS</p> <p>Our Reg. 6.66</p> <p>4 44</p> <p>15" square or round. Four colors to choose from.</p>

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<p>PANELING DIMENSION V AVOCADO & SUNTAN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Pre-finished simulated wood grain4'x8' <p>Reg. 9.95 \$6.89</p>	<p>2"x6"x10'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Kiln dried hemlockSurfaced four sides <p>Reg. 2.40 \$1.99</p>	<p>CEILING & WALL TEXTURE</p> <p>Apply plaster-like texture to your ceiling and walls almost as easy as rolling on paint. Coverage approx. 120 sq. ft.</p> <p>Reg. 9.95 \$8.88</p>
<p>PRIMED SIDING</p> <p>7/16"x12"x16' long</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Economy gradeIdeal for garages shed, etc. <p>Reg. 3.75 \$3.33</p>	<p>REDWOOD GATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">42"x68"Factory assembled <p>Reg. 24.95 \$19.99</p>	<p>FORMICA® Brand Laminate Surfacing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Woodgrain & colorsFull sheets <p>60¢ sq. ft.</p> <p>REMNANTS 33¢ sq. ft.</p>

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1735 West "O"

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er steering, power brakes, a
ic, 307 V8 PRICED TO SEL
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK
1735 West "O"

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton heavy duty
deluxe 20 Steering brak
1735 West "O"

68 International pickup, util
V8 4 speed '65 Chevy van,
motor, \$975 each 466-061
4330

CHERRY LITTLE SCOUT, 3
3 speed, cherry red, 12,000 m

1974 Cheyenne 3/4 ton pickup
camper shell white, 350 cu ft
omatic, air, all power, 5000 ml
1663

1956 Ford 3/4 T, 4-speed, Ruff'n
250 488-2644

and stick with camper cover
milege Good condition 92
mer Crete Nebr

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1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 5100
steering, brakes air, lift with
liars gas tank custom interior
por radial tires white spoke
\$500 miles \$4950 Call after 5p
\$690 or 477-4549

1986 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 3 speed
shame \$575 477-6458

1966 International, 3/4 ton,
speed snow tires, reasonable
accepted 477-8513

74 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, V8 air
c, power steering

935 Vans

1969 VW Camper van — good
Call 464-5108 afternoon & even

1975 Chevy Beauville, gold &
deluxe, 55800 488 4268

1952 Willy's Wagon, Chevy V
matic, orange, shag, chrome
606

1967 Chevy Van V-8 3 speed,
windows, good tires, chrome
700 866 So 33rd

1970 Ford Club Wagon, 285


1974 Dodge Van
 Royal Sportsman — Max
 Passenger all power Salvag
 No 4428 No 62nd St (Hay
 9 30am 5 30pm excep
 ay

1970 Dodge window van, V 8
 matic, custom interior, radia
 Excellent condition Bennet, 782

1972 FORD E 200 8 passenger
 ragon, low miles very nice
 DEAN'S FORD TRUCK L
 735 West "O" 4

1973 DODGE
SPORTSMAN ROYAL
passenger air power steering
akes steel radials, 360 V-8,
ontrol Call 475-8224, 2907 N

40 Straight Trucks
1/2 ft City stake bed & hydraulic gate Firth 791-5789.
Painted Army Surplus 4 X 4, with fair price 435-3047
1974 FORD F 350 1 ton with plaid 390 V8 power steering, takes only 18000 1-owner m
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK L.
75 West "D"



68 GMC tandem grain truck
 engine 5 speed transmission,
 auxiliary, 900x20 tires power
 18' grain bed & hoist, new
 IN STOCK \$7,000

1973 Chevrolet
½ ton pickup, Custom Del

1973 Dodge
Adventurer 5 passenger
Cab, V8, automatic, mud & s
ires
\$29

1972 Chevy
60 series, cab & chassis, V
speed with 2 speed axle, 8 25
ires
\$38

1972 Chevy
Cheyenne, 1/2 ton red & wh

1972 GMC **\$279**
Sierra with V-8 engine, 3 speed
transmission, air conditioner,
campershell with bunk beds,
table.

1971 Chevrolet
 1/2 ton pickup with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, rust free, chrome bumper, west coast tires.

1971 Ford
150 24 ton V-8 engine automatic
transmission snow tires, W
Coast mirrors
\$259

1969 GMC
Handyvan regular gas V8 automatic transmission mud & snow res

1963 Chevy \$129

Series 7 ton cab & chassis
5 speed transmission, dual rear
wheels

\$119

704-0021

Lincolnite Sentenced On Kidnaping Counts

Platte City, Mo. (AP) — A Nebraska man was sentenced to 55 years in prison today for kidnaping two women from the St. Joseph bus station during an alleged attempt to elude police. James Beardsley, 22, of Lincoln, was sentenced by Judge Frank D. Connett to 45 years in prison on one kidnaping count and 10 years on the other. The terms were to run consecutively. Beardsley was convicted last month by a Platte County Circuit Court jury on a charge of venue from St. Joseph. He was accused of taking two women hostages from a bus as police pursued him on a Nebraska warrant for an assault on a Lincoln policeman. The women were freed unharmed.

Omaha Bank Robbery Suspect Has Bond Set

Des Moines (UPI) — U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff Thursday set bond for Donald Henry Davis, arrested Wednesday in connection with the \$15,000 robbery of a branch of the Omaha National Bank in Omaha, at \$50,000. Longstaff scheduled an extradition hearing for next Monday. The FBI said Davis, 28, of Omaha, is charged under federal bank robbery statutes. Police would not disclose any details of his capture, saying only that he was arrested in an apartment building. Davis was the second of three suspects in the robbery to be arrested. The first suspect, John Stanley Davis Jr., 26, was arrested by the Iowa Highway Patrol Monday night about two hours after the robbery. John Davis was arrested near Omaha after a trooper received a tip from two truck drivers who said they saw what appeared to be an intoxicated driver on Interstate 29. Trooper Gary Swanson said he pulled the car over and found a plastic bag containing several thousand dollars on the seat next to Davis. The FBI said it did not know if the two Davis men were related.

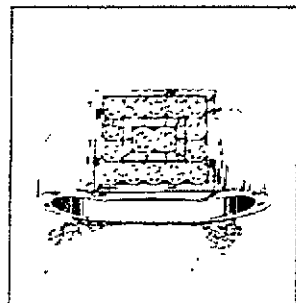
Omaha Policemen Protest New Rules For Mealtimes

Omaha (AP) — Some Omaha police officers are circulating a petition challenging an order from Chief Richard Andersen that restricts their lunchtime habits. Andersen published an order Wednesday forbidding officers to take dinner breaks at home or to eat with their wives, husbands or friends while on duty. In addition, the chief's order prohibits both uniformed and civilian police employees from shopping during meal breaks. Andersen said some citizens make wrong assumptions when they see police cruisers parked at private homes or near apartments. Henceforth, any cruiser in such a place will mean that the policeman is there on assignment. Several officers contend the ruling deprives them of a chance to see their children and spouses during the work shift. They also said the order forces them to buy restaurant meals while they could save money by eating at home.

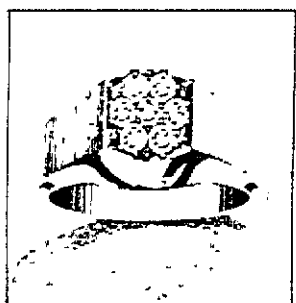
Ball Game Winners The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account. Several officers said the petition is being circulated in hopes the police union will take action against the order.

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It's your assurance of fine fashion and value. Because of our total expertise in diamonds, we have the selection, variety, and the price you're looking for.



16 Diamonds.
1 1/2 carats total weight.
14 karat gold.
\$979



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14 karat gold.
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The Diamond Store

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Gateway: Daily 10 to 9:30, Sat. 10 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5

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3-DAY SALE

22 great buys Friday' Saturday



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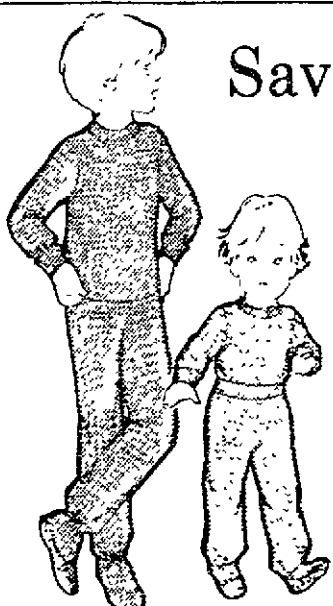
LEATHER GREAT
OF THE SEASON
64⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$100
As a gift or a treat, this
pantcoat tops all. Posi-
tively luxe leather,
new-look styling. Rich
tones. Misses' 8-18.



SAVE \$3
"OUI!" FRENCH
RABBIT HATS
7⁸⁸

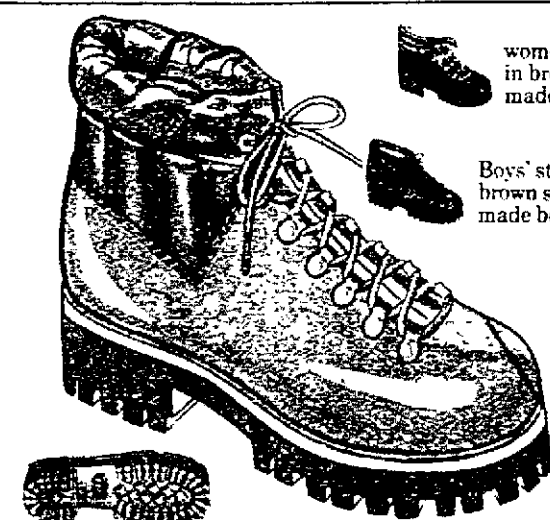
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Yes. Our soft bunny
hats come in berets,
pillboxes, with vinyl
visors, too. Natural,
white, other shades.



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THERMAL KNIT
GROW SLEEPERS
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1-4 4-8
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Waffle stitch Kohjin
Cordelan matrix
fiber (vinyl-vinyon).
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Meets Federal Standard
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women's style
in brown. Man-
made bottom.

Boys' style in
brown suede. Man-
made bottom.

cleated vibram® man-
made bottom for traction.

Save \$8

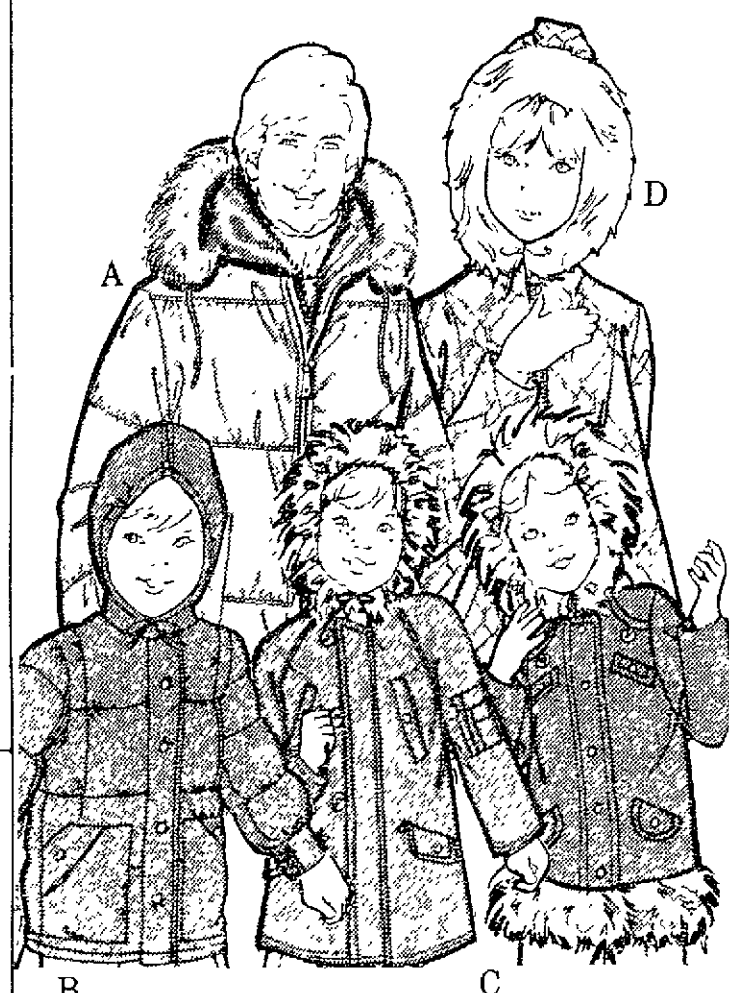
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BOOT-FOR THE FAMILY

Ankle deep in comfort,
rich leather boot with
fully cushioned lining
and insole. Padded col-
lar and tongue. Super
comfort!

\$16 women's 11.88
\$13.99 boys' 10-12 10.11
\$12.99 boys' 13-15 9.11

\$22

REG. \$30 MEN'S



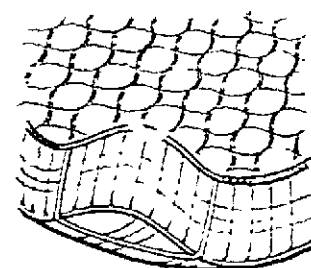
Save \$5-\$8

A Big boys' down-look jacket.
Tough rip-stop nylon sheds wind,
rain. Super-warm polyester fib-
erfill. Adjustable hood in fav-
orite snorkel style. S,M,L,XL. **17⁵⁰**
REG. \$25

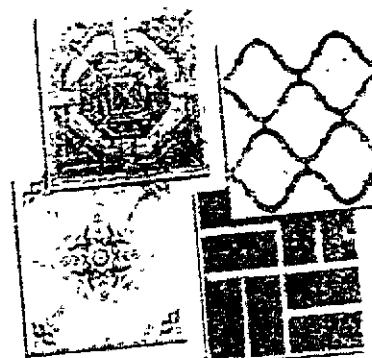
B 4-7 jacket with warm down. **11⁹⁹**
Wind and water-resistant
nylon taffeta; 80% down, 20%
feather fill quilted to nylon lin-
ing. Machine wash. Light warm.
REG. 19.99

C Children's snorkel parkas. **9⁸⁸**
Waterproof, wind-resist nylon
shell; nylon lining quilted to
polyester; acrylic-modacrylic
pile. Girls' 3-6X; boys' 3-7.
REG. 14.99

D 7-14 girls' nylon jackets. **9⁸⁸**
Aren't these cozy. With quilt lin-
ings, lightweight polyester fills.
Find hoods, acrylic pile trims,
tri-tone colors in the group. REG. \$15



20% OFF
TWIN QUILTED
MATTRESS PAD
Polypropylene REG. 4.99
cover, poly-
ester fill. Flat. **3⁹⁹**
5.99 full size 4.99



15% OFF
12x12" EASY-STIK FLOOR TILES

Peel off back, press vinyl/as-
bestos tile into place.
17.55 carton of 45 11.85
19" best easy-stik® 41' ea.

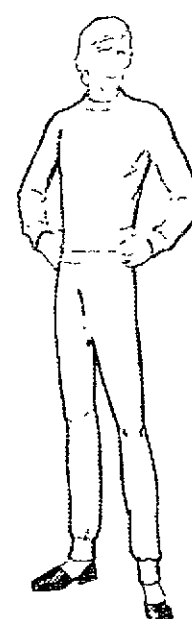
33¢
ea.
REG. 39¢ ea.



SAVE
\$10

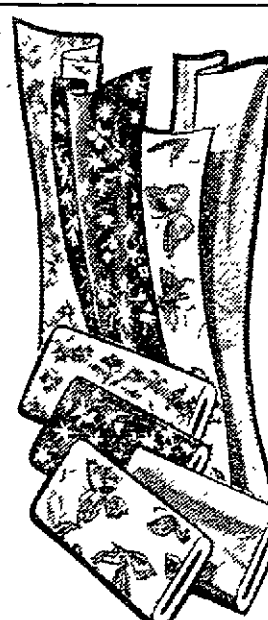
MEN'S LINED
POPLIN COAT
BEATS WEATHER
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Coated polyester and
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pile lined. S,M,L,XL.



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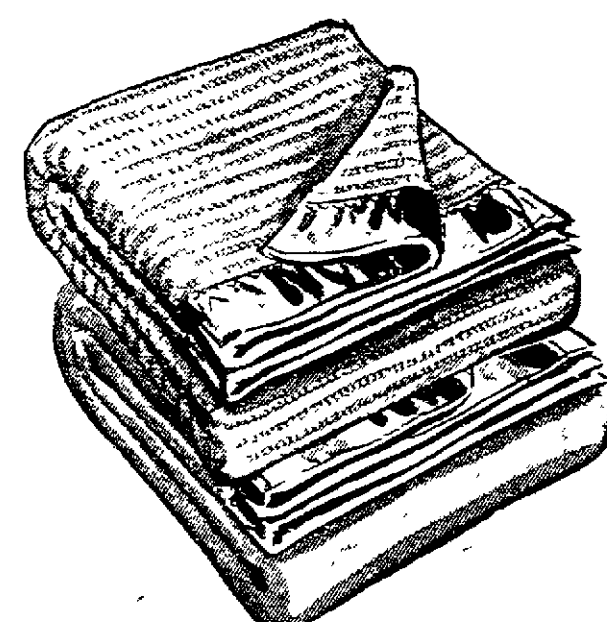
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Raschel knit with thou-
sands of tiny air cells
to seal heat in; chill
out. Soft combed-
cotton. Cream. S to XL.



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SATIN PRINTS
2⁹⁷
YARD

REGULARLY 3.99
The solution to what
to wear for the holi-
days. Mix prints with
solids; 44-45".
2.99 Solids 1.97



Save 2.10.
Monsanto Wear-dated®
Acrilan®-blend blankets

Regular and thermal style
Acrilan® acrylic/acrylic
offers long wear. Nylon
bound Machine wash'dry. **7⁸⁸**
Full size regularly 11.99 8.88
Larger sizes in stock sale-priced. REG. 9.99 EACH

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\$38

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100% solid state color

SAVE \$31

\$288

REGULARLY \$319.95

WARDS 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

AFC locks in on signal for best picture. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.



SAVE \$30

30" FIRECONE BURNS WOOD

\$109

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Easy to install. Black heavy steel. Includes damper, part of smoke pipe and spark guard. 36" cone, reg. \$179. \$149



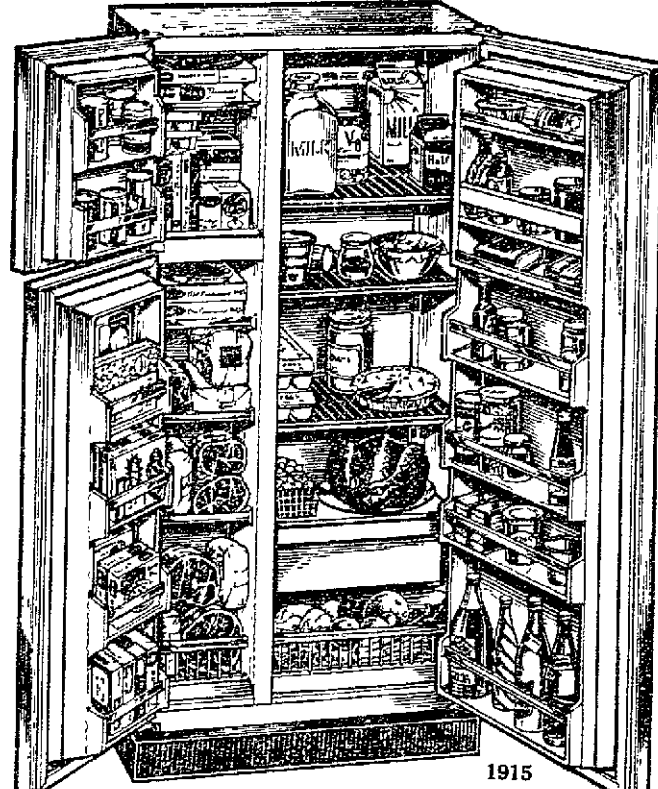
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A "CLASSIC" KITCHEN GROUP

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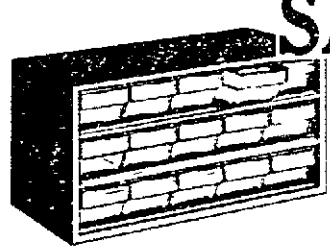
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\$368

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BIG 19.5 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

All-frostless never needs defrosting! Big 6.51 cu. ft. full length freezer section. 3rd door helps cut freezer cold loss. Handy shelves in door of both sections. 2 crispers and more!



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15-DR. PARTS CABINET

See-thru clear plastic drawers. Metal frame. REG. \$288

5 1/2x12x5 1/2" high \$3.99



Wide oval radial snow tires.

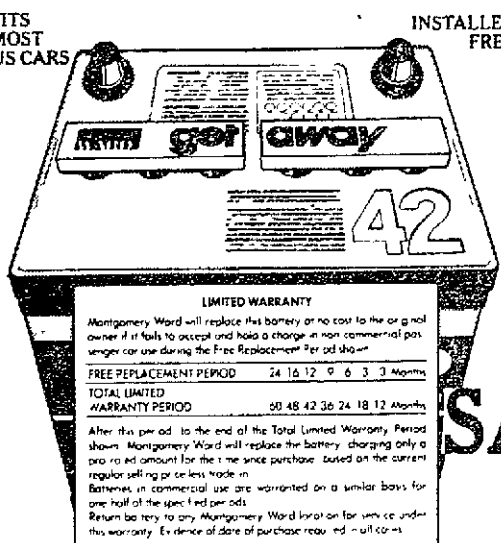
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EACH PLUS 2.67-3.17 F.E.T. EA.

ANY SIZE LISTED

FR70-14, GR70-14, HR70-14, BR70-15, GR70-15, HR70-15.

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



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27.88

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42-MONTH WARRANTY BATTERY

Reliable, all year power, up to 410 cold cranking amps. Warranty includes 12-mos. free replacement.



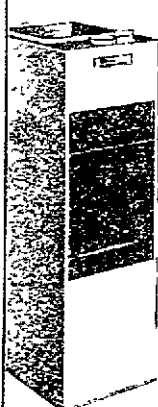
\$25 off complete engine, exch.

WARDS REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

Wards 6- and 8-cylinder remanufactured engines cost less than many new-car interest charges alone. Sizes available for most Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler products through years 1957-74.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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\$40 off

67/100,000 B-T-U DUAL FLAME GAS FURNACE

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Gives even flow of warmth for maximum heating comfort. Adapts to air conditioner. Thermostat included

\$389 100/150,000 B-T-U. \$349



SAVE \$50

5-HP 26-INCH SNOW THROWER

Briggs & Stratton engine, 3 speeds, power safety reverse, 180 swivel 2-stage discharge, 26" auger.

399.95

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Creditors Panel Okays ABP Plan

Omaha (UPI) — The creditors committee in the American Beef Packers Inc. bankruptcy case Thursday announced approval of ABP's revised plan of arrangement to repay creditors.

Herb Albers Jr., a Wisner cattle feeder and creditors committee co-chairman, said livestock creditors representing 97% of the dollar amount owed by ABP have conditionally released General Electric Credit Corp. from additional claims.

General Electric Credit Corp. had said the release was necessary in order for it to advance a new \$36.5 million line of credit to American Beef, which filed limited bankruptcy on Jan. 7.

Another GECC condition for the loan was the resignation of ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West, who has said he would comply with that request.

"The time has come," Albers said, "for GECC to act on its commitment to provide funds to implement the plan to pay creditors and to open additional ABP plants."

Since the bankruptcy filing, only ABP's Oakland, Iowa, plant has retained full operational status.

An estimated 900 livestock sellers are owed money by ABP and its subsidiary, Beefland International Inc., of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The last dollar tally showed a total of \$20.5 million unpaid for livestock purchases, and releases have been received on \$19.5 million of that figure.

"Now that the 95% requirement has been met, the creditors committee is calling on GECC to come forward with the new \$36.5 million line of credit," Albers said, "as per their agreement."

Industrial and commercial creditors met the statutory requirements of 50% acceptance of the plan, in terms of both numbers and dollar amounts, some weeks ago.

The GECC loan would provide the additional moneys needed to pay creditors as provided in the revised plan, namely 80% of amounts owed to livestock creditors of \$5,000 or less, an initial payment of 55% for livestock creditors of over \$5,000 and a 50% payment to industrial and commercial creditors.

Hinky-Dinky Cancels Increase In Milk Price

Omaha (AP) — The Hinky-Dinky food stores have canceled a 10c increase announced Monday on their private label milk sold in Omaha.

Officials of other supermarket chains said they won't follow through with announced increases either.

The Hinky-Dinky increase did not affect name brand milk.

Dairy director Ned Julian said dairies on private label milk outstate would remain in effect for awhile.

Julian said this is the third time since August the wholesale price has risen and attempts by the supermarket chain to increase the price to consumers has been taken back by competition.

He said he would try to persuade the supplier, Roberts Dairy Co., to retract its latest 6c wholesale price increase that went into effect last weekend.

But Roberts President Calvin Fisher said his company cannot do that because of higher raw milk prices charged by Mid-American Dairymen Inc., the cooperative that supplies milk to local dairies.

Sewage Treatment Plant Operations Given Awards

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Association Thursday announced the recipients of its Scott Wilber Award that recognizes operators of wastewater treatment plants for outstanding operation and maintenance.

In addition, Ralph Gilliam of Wahoo received special recognition for being a recipient of the Wilber Award for 10 years straight.

Fremont and Kearney were first and second place winners for mechanical plants with five or more employees. Beatrice and Sidney were first place award winners for plants with two to five employees and Superior, Dorsey Laboratory at Lincoln and Hastings placed second.

Marquette, North Platte and Syracuse were first place award winners in the stabilization lagoons category, while Scottsbluff, the Brunning Co. of Lincoln, Venango and Lindsay placed second.

The Wilber award, which was initiated in 1953, is named after the late Scott Wilber, who was superintendent of the old Papillion Creek treatment plant in Omaha.

Young Couple Complains To Mayor; Charges Filed

Omaha (AP) — A young couple who complained to Mayor Edward Zorinsky about lack of prosecution of an alleged assault will have their day in court Dec. 3.

Douglas County Court Judge Robert McGowan scheduled a trial that day and set a bond of \$500 for the release of David L. Augustine, 19, one of three men charged in the Aug. 9 incident.

Sheriff's Capt. Joseph Marino said Augustine was arrested Tuesday at the stockyards, where he works.

Omahans David and April Rinehart said that three men, after an altercation and threats, had taken some possessions from their camp and set fire to their tent at the Two Rivers State Recreation Area west of Omaha.

Three men were arrested later that night.

A misunderstanding between Deputy Douglas County Atty. Daniel Ryberg and County Court officials resulted in dismissal of the charges because the Rineharts hadn't been notified to testify at the trial.

After the Rineharts complained to Zorinsky last week, the county attorney's office refiled the charges and Marino's staff began looking for the men.

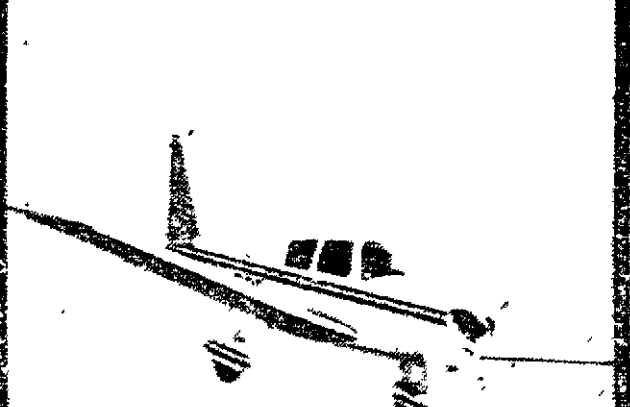
Marino said a second man charged, Dennis Coonfar, is believed to be in Saudi Arabia. Marino said he has no leads on the whereabouts of the third man, Larry Hoff.

All three were charged with possessing stolen property.

Former Editor Of Paper Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — E.J. "Jack" Waters Jr., former editor and publisher of the Columbia Tribune, died at St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday after suffering an apparent stroke while sitting in Kansas City. He was 73.

Waters continued as president of the Tribune Publishing Co. after his retirement from active management in 1966, when he gave up the posts of editor and publisher. His son, Henry J. Waters III, is now editor and publisher of the Tribune.



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Chevrolet 4 speed transmission
\$125 464 0839
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Save on case oil major brands
Quality Petroleum Co 951 W O

Two 1974 1/2 steel belted snow tires
with studs & rims 489 8253
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Will pickup junk cars no charge
464 1842 477 9183
Brand new tires 670 14 \$50 pair
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Crane camshaft kit for Chevy P1
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carburetor Tachometer CD Ignition
on other assorted parts Call
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Two 660 15 tires chrome wheels 425
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Good 235 engine 464 1949

AM FM stereo tape radio adjustable
shafts with speakers Fits most cars
792 5735
Preselon II anti freeze \$3.49 gallon
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Top dollars for junk cars call any
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Parts for 1966 GTO a lot high per-
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67 14 studied snow tires mounted on
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Parting out 70 Opel Station wagon
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Frontend damage only 489 1393 after
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4-13 x 5 1/2 APX Slotted Chrome
Rims 2-13 870 & 2-13 860 tires
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5200 435 0733

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Radiator Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts Sales Repairs
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We low junk cars 464 2777
283 Chevy engine excellent condition
488 7249 2145 So 58

Snow tires 178x15 678x14 678x14
F78x14 678x14 678x14 Reasonable
489 9946

New chrome trailer hitch for Blazer
Jimmy or Suburban 489 9946
Two 678x15 snow tires used 3
months 489 1826

1966 Chevrole small block 4 speed
350 high performance 454 1537
489 3213 before 3 p m Anytime week
ends

Goodrich studied snow tires 7 00x13
used very little 315 466-4626
67 Chevrole 2 door hardtop all or
parts 465-3551 Ceresco

Will buy junk cars & haul junk away
free 489 9482 464-4424
4 Cragar SS 15 with 2 tires fits
Chevy 488 7452

New 4 ply snow tires 560x15 825 x15
and 855 x15 Reasonable 435 4624
Southland heater fits VW Bus 12
volt 640 x 13 tires 464 3669

Brand new A78 13 Firestone tires 2
studied snows & 2 regular Tons
Cragar tread \$50 for 4 or sold
in pairs 474 1293

2 new 678x14 tires 2 practically new
678x15 snows other 14 in Ford rims
& tires 466-0468

1968 Volkswagen bus for sale for
parts 432 2579
Two 800x16 8 ply Bandag snow
caps near new 5.10 466-9050

4 locking Kreiger mags with BF
Goodrich tires fit 66 Lemans 467
3302 after 5pm

2 brand new rear Koni shocks for
Mustang Also 2 rear heavy duty
overload shocks for late model Tori
now used 3 months 466 5819

289 Ford engine with 3 speed trans
mission perfect condition 466 1374
after 5 30pm

2 studied snow tires on 13 in wheels
520 each 489 9213
Sunbeam Tiger Wanted! Any year or
condition 466 5785 after 5

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In stock - We install
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
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966 Maintenance & Repair
Tune-up Special
AMC/CARS ONLY 426 73
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BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
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970 Classic/Specialty Autos
Antique glass top gas pump After 4
30 1521 So 52nd

1956 VW open rear window all origi-
nal 464 1949

66 CHEVY II NOVA
Excellent condition shown in Decem-
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can be seen at 3700 N St or
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970 Classic/Specialty Autos
73 red Vega hatchback High per-
formance 300 turbo 400 auto
High performance rear end Must
sell Make offer 435-5030 835 No
319

1953 Buick Roadmaster 59 000 ac-
tual miles power steering & power
brakes very good condition best
offer 464 3231 After 6pm 464 1420 12

980 Sports & Import Autos
69 Jaguar SKE Roadster air low
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TOYOTA
All models available for immediate
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money can buy at

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College Auto Mart 489 4384

69 Corvette T bar after 4 464 8765
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7962

1972 Opel GT unusual combination
of auto trans & air conditioning A
gold beauty with only 25 000 miles
New safety sticker Your offer will
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1968 El Dorado black w nyl top & yel
low body 2 door black interior good
condition Best offer 432 7454

74 Mazda RX 4 1 tape stereo radials
45 2290 477 3316 after 5pm

1974 VW Bug red w/ white interior
Runs very well Excellent condition
75 000 miles 52700 432 6663

1973 Fiat 128 4 speed AM FM radio
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All our mechanics are trained & cer-
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74 Super Beetle
Sunroof radial tires radio low mile
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37 000 miles Serious inquiries only
Call 489 2857 after 6 p m

Sale - 125 minibeats tires 25 com-
plete sets 237 model upholstery 2
original 23 key windshield frames
two 19th engines 2 dunebuggy bod-
ies 60 Mercury station wagon bar-
rel of 6 bearings 464 8268

1974 RX4 2 door coupe 26 000 miles
must sell 464 1941 evenings

1974 Honda Civic Hatchback 4
speed air conditioning new tires
carefully maintained B C Kinsey
477 6004 488 0212

73 Mazda RX2 air 14 000 miles
must sell 435 3261

MERCEDES BENZ 171 71 sedan
4 speed mint condition Asking \$6
500 467 3734

71 240 Z 4 speed mags radials new
carpet & tune up 489-6852

Must sell 1971 800 Spyder good con-
dition 464 3705

1973 VW light blue priced below
book value 488 1176

MGB GT 1970 overdrive AM FM
radials 477 8864

70 Midget for sale or trade 432 9429
after 1pm

67 Triumph GT6 464-4624

72 Capri 4 speed air 36 000 miles A
D Auto Sales 122 So 19

Porcine 1974 Targa air condition-
ing FM/AM 429 464-0465

1968 Volkswagen station wagon best
offer 1655 455 4429

73 VW Sedan 44 000 miles \$2100
79 3297

67 Volkswagens 2 door with 4 speed
transmission radio heater Only
3449 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury
1835 West O

1974 Mercedes Benz 280 489 2448 811
Hazelwood

1970 2402 dual exhaust Michelin
tires custom bar in excellent cond
\$3 590 488-8095

69 Datsun air 5700 or best offer
477 1655

980 Sports & Import Autos
1964 blue Volkswagen bug good con-
dition 488 7400

67 VW rebuilt engine new paint
475 750 475 7580

1973 Jaguar XKE V12 convertible
(12 tops) royal blue with blue inter-
ior stick cassette tape AM FM
12 000 miles visually & mechanical
ly mint Serious inquiries only 475
0865

1974 Volvo 142 Sedan beautiful con-
dition 22 000 miles 4250 464 7552 16

1974 Austin Marina excellent condi-
tion 2500 miles 489 4051

990 Autos for Sale
Michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 466 5191

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland Neb 464 3367

New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt
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1967 Olds 2209 1962 Buick 150 797
2335

For Sale 1962 Chev 4 door Good
condition 1968 Dodge
Charger-red/black-vinyl top air
power steering-brakes sharp Call
643 3549

74 Plymouth Fury 4 door hardtop
full equipped Cream paint condition
Company car being replaced with
new model \$3095 Call 489-0783 for
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1974 NOVA must green power steer-
ing factory air conditioning auto-
matic white wall tires radio just
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hardtop 1 owner power steering
power brakes automatic air con-
ditioning finished in cream with
brown vinyl roof & interior It is
priced to sell at \$3895

1973 SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS
2 door hardtop finished in metal-
lic brown with complementary
pearl vinyl roof equipped with
power steering power brakes air
conditioning automatic radio

1974 MUSTANG FAST I red with
black interior equipped with pow-
er steering power brakes air
conditioning automatic bucket
seats radio a real buy at \$3695

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA power
steering power brakes factory
air conditioning automatic vinyl
roof bucket seats 29 212 miles
this fine car only \$3195

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tires fancy wheels tinted glass
reclining seats just \$195

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1973 Subaru Station Wagon excellent
condition must sell Call 786-2551
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1968 Dodge Polara 383 power steer-
ing power brakes automatic trans
mission excellent condition will
trade 477 3717 or 477 3448

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2
door hardtop full power FM stereo
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74 Vega automatic radio heater
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1964 Chevrolet 4 door sedan Towne
Country 477 5233 1313 M St
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1975 Luxury IV Continental air
cruise leather interior 8 track ster-
eo CB radio Will negotiate -
phone 308 534 3545 after 5pm

1962 Chevy impala wagon services
like make offer See after 5 30 210
Cottonwood Drive

1971 LTD 2 door hardtop air condi-
tioning power steering vinyl top
\$1595 Call 489 7801 after 4 30PM

1971 Ford wagon 5700 or best offer
466 1039

1973 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
excellent throughout might trade
477 8299

1969 Dodge wagon low miles load-
ed Priced to sell Guaranteed Wat-
erloo Ne 779 3166

67 Ford 2 door hardtop power steer-
ing air mags cam Sharp See any
time weekend after 5pm weekdays
5940 Brookview Dr

1971 Dodge Coronet 9 passenger sta-
tion wagon 29 000 miles showroom
condition Excellent 489 1226

1964 white Chevy 5100 as is 483
1094

48 Chevrole hardtop 37 good condi-
tion 432 8307

71 Vega Hatchback 2 000 mi new
engine 58 000 extra clean 1275 P
466 1170

1973 Plymouth Satellite power auto-
matic air vinyl top clean 1 owner
477 7897

1971 Dodge Brougham immaculate
condition \$1 000 432 1952

74 Mustang II 4 cylinder automatic
power steering make offer after
6pm 475 7109

1968 Firebird automatic power steer-
ing air new paint \$1350 or
make offer 475 3200

1965 Ford Country Sedan 8 passen-
ger wagon low mileage 799-8966

GREAT BUY
71 Vega Hatchback New motor
new tires 435-0402 after 6pm

65 Olds Delta 88 rebuilt transmis-
sion 4 speed automatic Best offer 435
2829

68 Malibu 327 engine duals
chrome wheels good runner 750 or
best offer 467 1360

1975 GRAND MARQUIS
Brougham 4 door sedan finished in
Grecian gold with saddle tan vinyl
roof & matching interior Equipped
with V8 engine AT PS PB tilt
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power door locks & windows
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clock & A/F This fancy car has been
excellent driven and is in immacu-
late condition Have new car or
dered MUST SELL 402 493 769

FORD
1973 Gran Torino V8 4 door 4
door power radial tires executives
best deal of conditions 42 998 Call
Keith at 466-5001 eves & weekends
432 8504

1967 Plymouth Belvedere automatic
air good condition 5400 Phone 464
5765 after 5pm

69 Ford 4 door small V-8 483 1168
5645 M

1962 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible
with V8 engine 42 998 Call Keith
at 466-5001 eves & weekends
432 8504

1972 Oldsmobile Toronado 1 owner
52250 435 3514 8-4 30

1974 Mazda station wagon 4-door 4
speed perfect condition must sell
81 8025 Box 70 Eagle

1972 Oldsmobile Toronado 1 owner
52250 435 3514 8-4 30

1974 Mazda station wagon 4-door 4
speed perfect condition must sell
81 8025 Box 70 Eagle

74 Mustang II 2300cc 4 speed sun
roof 435 2454

68 Olds Cutlass air power steering
basically good car 5300 or Best of-
fer 432 7555

990 Autos for Sale
71 Maverick 6 cyl stick air 36 000
miles A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19 11

1970 Skylark automatic 2 door very
good condition must sell \$950 See
at 1922 T

69 Plymouth Belvedere auto & air
very good condition 489 4925

1970 Dodge Coronet 440 power steer-
ing air \$1100 489 1294

1974 Vega 11 000 miles excellent
condition AM FM stereo auto new
snow tires 52 675 466 6172 after
5pm

73 Cougar power & air sharp new
tires A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19 11

Preselon II Anti freeze \$3.49 gallon
1 quart 1975 489 9511

71 Bonneville 2 door hardtop low
mileage clean sharp \$1750 791
5375

75 Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop
power & air A & D Auto Sales 122
So 19

75 Monte Carlo Power & air 14 000
miles A & D Auto Sales 122 So
191h

73 Chevy Nova 350 3 speed hatch-
back 1st 1st 52295 A & D Auto
Sales 122 So 191h

1971 Pontiac Gonne Prix power
steering brakes air & vinyl top
must see to appreciate 488 3112

1969 Cad Coupe DeVille \$1295 464
1364 after 5pm

73 Nova Hatchback steel radials
464 4107

1969 Country Sedan air auto power
steering good condition 5875 Call
489 4057

1969 Mercury Cyclone 2 door auto
matic C 6 428 SCL - extra parts
sold 72 722 Sunday & after 5
weekdays

71 Maverick 2 door blue with blue
interior 302 3 speed only 35 000
miles 19mpg \$1500 475 2259

68 Mustang small V8 3 speed new
snow tires like new condition 488
8037

70 Nova 350 3 speed air shocks
headrest new fire sharp runs
great Best offer 795 2051

Low mileage 69 Chevrole air power
steering & brakes \$1350 489 1539

71 Dodge Charger SE steering air
brakes 400 miles 755 3785 after
5PM

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hardtop full power level interior
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O St 432 3151

Arnie's Used Cars
2340 N 27th 435 8498

1972 Imperial LeBaron 4 door
hardtop loaded 423 8780

1969 GTO convertible 423 8780

1968 Oldsmobile DelMonte 88 423
8780

1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 silver
grey 477 8239

1974 Impala Station Wagon power
steering air leather interior
8 passenger luggage rack cruise
control tinted glass Call days 464
7477 nights 464 9095

1975 Vega Notchback 4 cylinder
2300 miles turbo hydramatic plus
extra extras 53 000 original owner
466 3126

68 Impala 2 door 307 automatic
5450 432 5282 or 475 0287

75 Mark IV Lincoln Continental w
full power air conditioning speed
control Versatile option AM FM
radio tape radio window defroster
aluminum forged wheels many oth-
er extras only 3 800 miles Dean
Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O

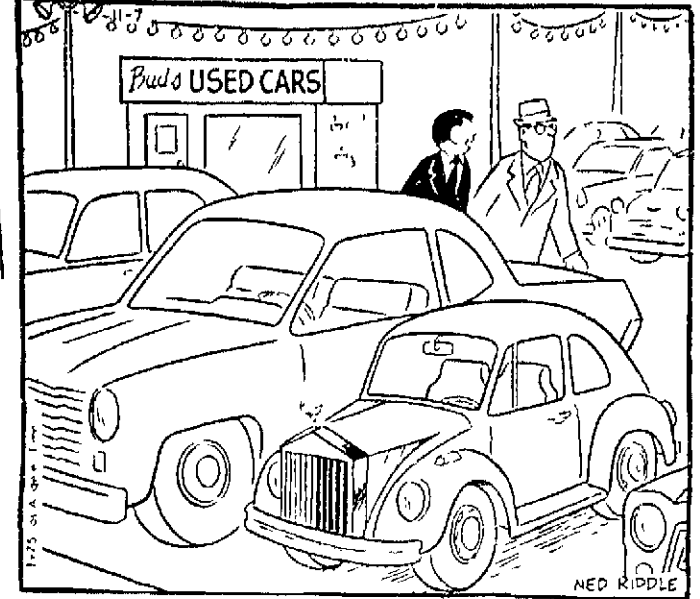
75 Mercury Monarch Gha Sport
Coupe with AM FM stereo auto
transmission power windows
luxury cloth interior vinyl roof fac-
tory warranty only 7 500 miles
1415 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury
1835 West O

990 Autos for Sale
68 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe
with radio heater automatic trans-
mission V8 engine power steering
air conditioning vinyl interior We
sold new Dean Bros Lincoln Mer-
cury 1835 West O

1967 T Bird Landau asking \$950
phone 471 1505 days 423 2779 eves &
weekends

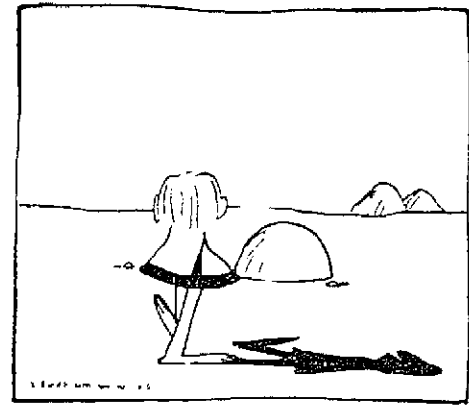
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Seward Neb
432 0855 Lincoln Seward 643 3681

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

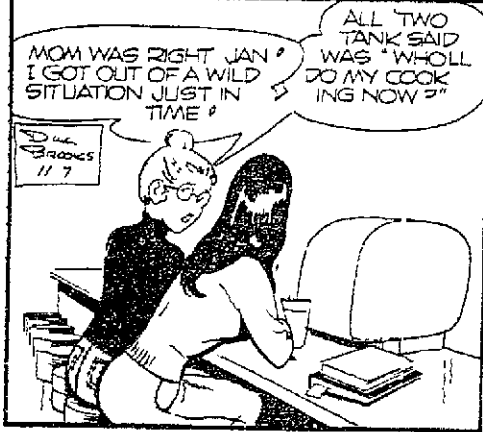


"ARE YOU KIDDING? OF COURSE I'D BUY A ROLLS-ROYCE STYLE CAR FOR \$3,000!"

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

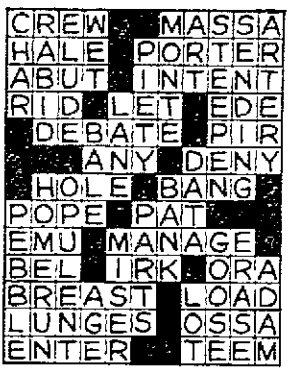
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

SDSYQ JKW PCDSV KWG KGJEYSV
BEV CMW ACHWNYQ FSAKHVS EN
IYCGHASG BEJ.-PCYG PQNNCW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE NEED IN POLITICS MEN WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO GIVE, NOT MEN WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO GET. - BERNARD BARUCH
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

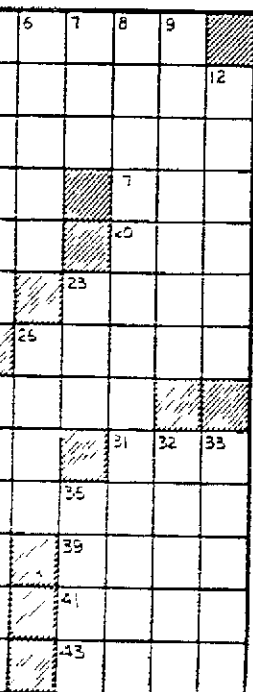
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Church service
 - Dry goods
 - Auk genus
 - Bacon slice
 - Legal claim
 - Cling
 - Man-made fabric
 - Coxcomb
 - Okay (colloq.)
 - Big
 - "Capital" of Iran
 - Belgian river
 - Albacore, e.g.
 - Gold or silver
 - Mother's chickens
 - Exclude
 - Thick fog (sl.)
 - Liquor
 - Encountered
 - Against (abbr.)
 - "Cakes and -"
 - Supervise
 - Fishing net
 - State (Fr.)
 - Less fresh
 - Religious body
 - Choice group
 - Domino or die
- DOWN
- Language of Indonesia
 - Cooper or Marble
 - She's "turning night into day" (3 wds.)
 - Dispatched
 - Volcanic depression
 - Burdened
 - Uzbek border town
 - Jan de Hartog play (2 wds.)
 - Brave belle
 - Instant
 - "Green Mansions" hero
 - Perched
 - Greek letter
 - Quagmire
 - Try to equal
 - d'Azur
 - Harsh
 - French painter
 - One of a Tolstoy pair
 - Insignificant
 - Remainder
 - Lord, to the Hebrews

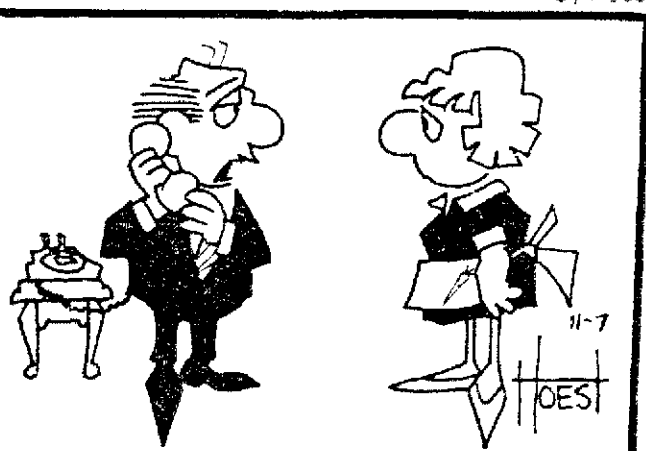


Yesterday's Answer

- Green
- Harsh
- Mansions
- French painter
- Perched
- One of a Tolstoy pair
- Greek letter
- Insignificant
- Quagmire
- Remainder
- Try to equal
- Lord, to the Hebrews
- d'Azur



THE LOCKHORNS

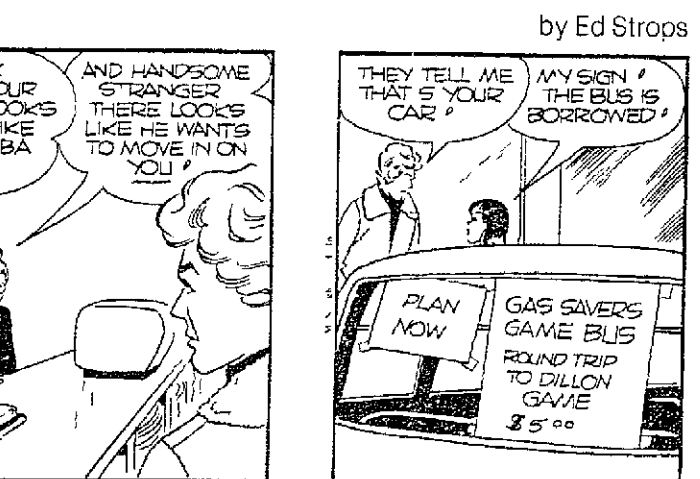
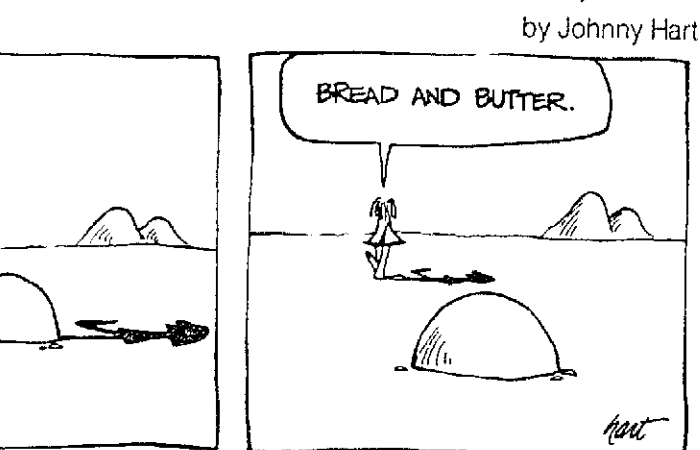


"OUR NEIGHBOR'S DOG IS SICK. THEY WANT TO KNOW IF YOU'VE BEEN FEEDING HIM."

OFF THE RECORD



"Doris, when I say in conversation at a party, 'Stop me if you've heard this one,' I don't mean you."



THERYATTS



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Friday

"The day a man's mind closes is the beginning of his mental death" - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons around you are apt to be aggressive. Be sure of rights, permissions. Partner or mate may be taking too much for granted. Know it and check legal affairs. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means: ask questions. Answers are available. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hold off on journeys. If practical. Relatives - and others - seem to have difficulty with instructions, directions, appointments. Sick to what is familiar. Her monize family relationships. You'll need allies. Be a comparison shopper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Define terms. See as is, not merely as you wish. Mess with what is familiar. Her monize family relationships. You'll need allies. Be a comparison shopper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Study Gemini message for some valid hints. Emphasis on facing facts, confronting one who utilizes threats. Declaring your intentions. Beware of what is important - get priorities in order. Some persons older and with more experience may seem to be "bunting" you. Be patient!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend now to exhibit your "fiery nature." Key is to know when to draw line. Temperamental or artistic outburst is fine - up to a point. You can get rid of losing prospects. You also can find ways to get product ideas to "forefront." Don't place limits on your potential!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Creativity is magnified - means your style, personal desires, "magnetism" - these are more evident than usual. You get your way but be sure you know what you need. Leo Aquar us persons figure prominently. You're offered a "new deal."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some preconceived notions are blown out of the water. Years you have some readjusting to do. You have to get emotional bearings. Accent on where you live, what you build, who you relate to - and what to do about "figures" who want to mold your actions, character.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What seems a setback is actually a blessing in disguise. People are talking behind your back - but what they say borrows wings in your favor. Know it - stand tall. Young person exhibits lack of maturity. Don't compound error!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Intricate details concerning money "transaction" - can be completed without major change of plans. Know it and refuse to lose poise. Aquarius Leo and Taurus figure prominently. Friend who is usually timid makes rough-house noises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are more green light to asr, investigate to be more mobile. Some will oppose you - those of little imagination may even attempt to intimidate you. Key is to have facts at hand to adhere to legal requirements - to be especially considerate toward partner or mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accent is on coming to grips with situation that had been shrouding in secrecy. Key is to be diplomatic, not weak. Taurus Libra individuals could figure prominently. Distraction is communications - also is strongly indicated. Be ready with alternative procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Friends, wishes, what you really "want" - these areas subject to review. Possible change now is time to "refine" define, perfect to see as is and to put a halt to any tendency toward self-deception.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are romantic, creative, sensual, sensitive and have a tendency to attract persons who "use" you. Domestic changes occur this month. You travel in 1976. If single marriage is high on agenda. Pisces Virgo persons play important roles in your life. April is perhaps your most significant month this year.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Cal. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.)

(c) 1975 Los Angeles Times

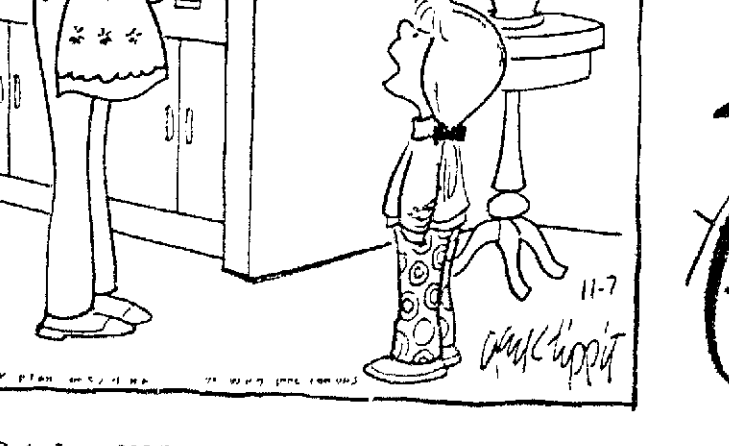
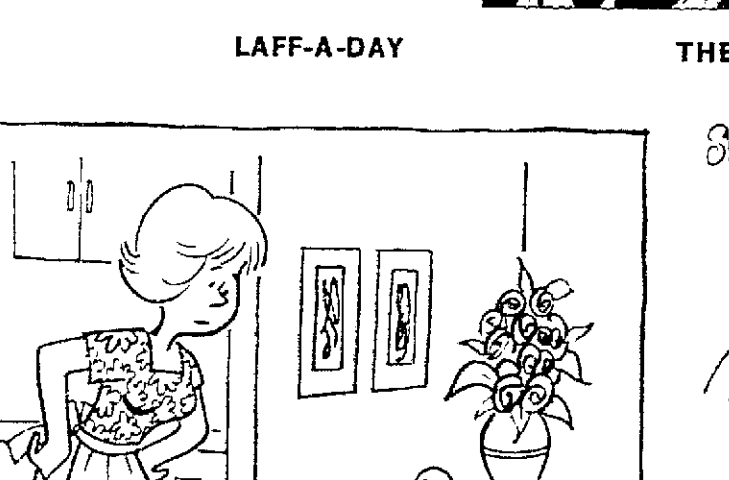
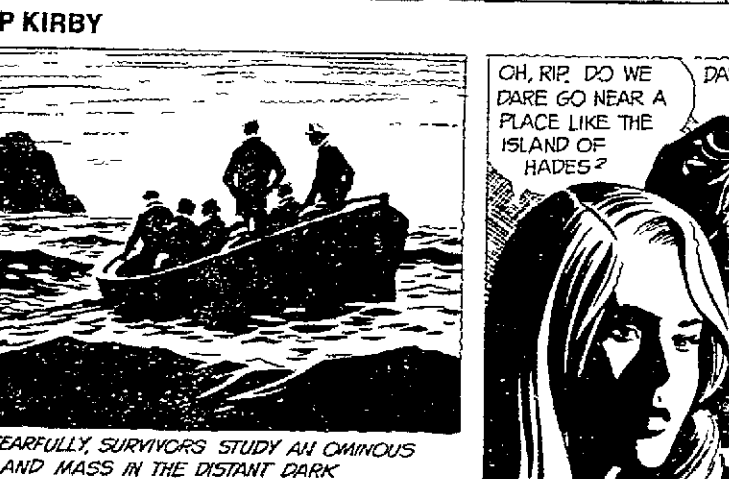
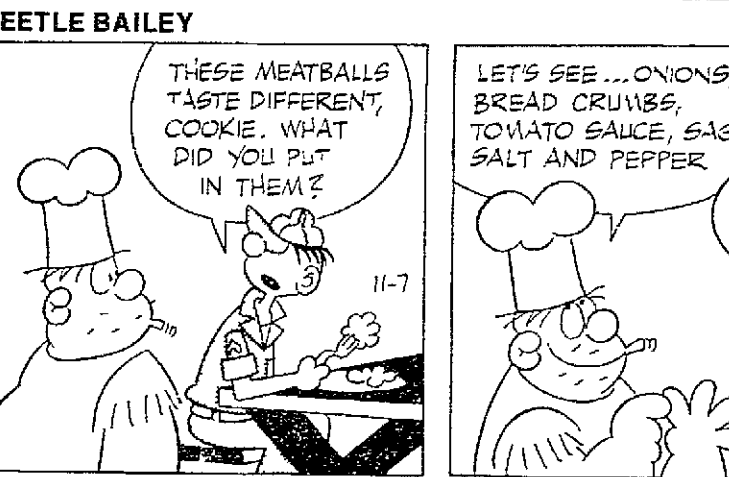
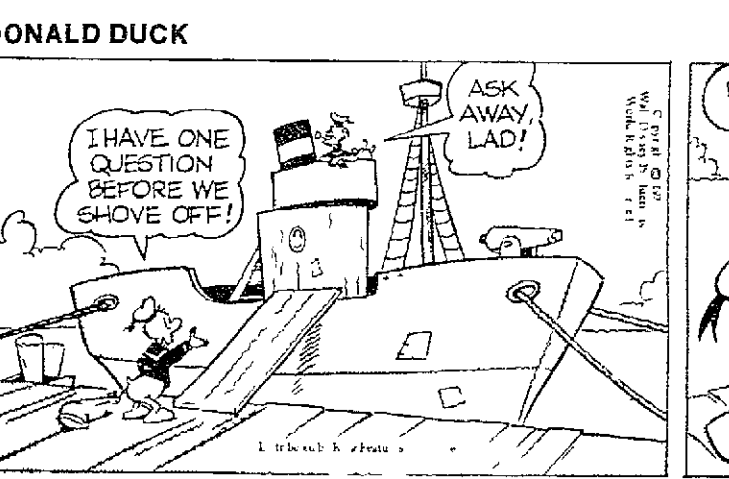
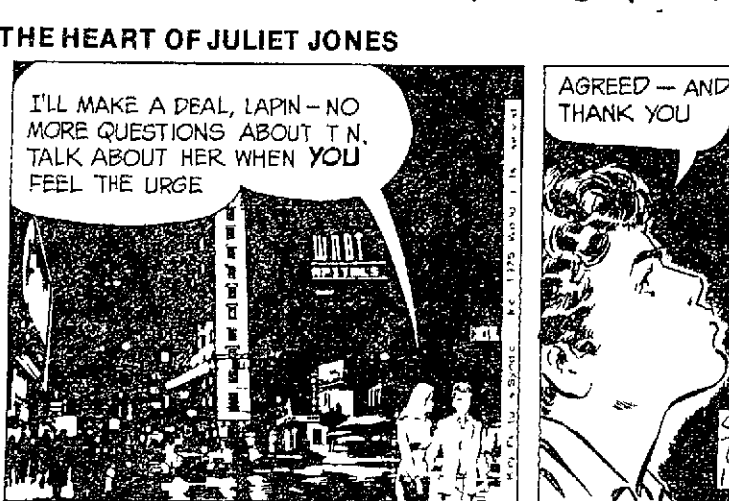
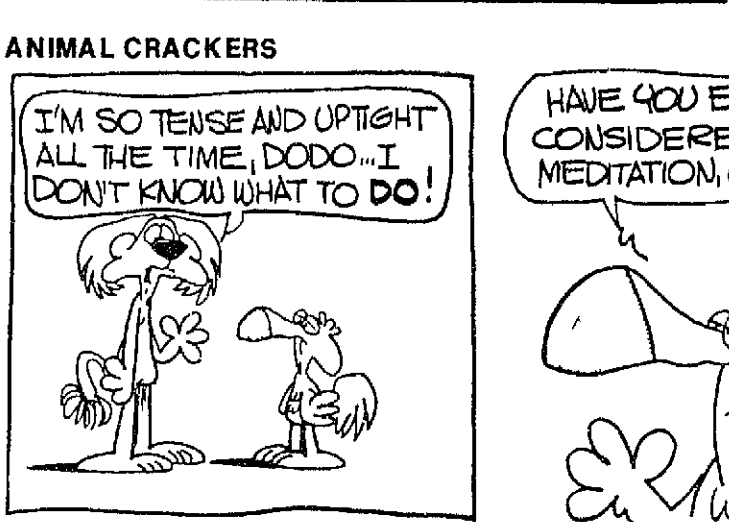
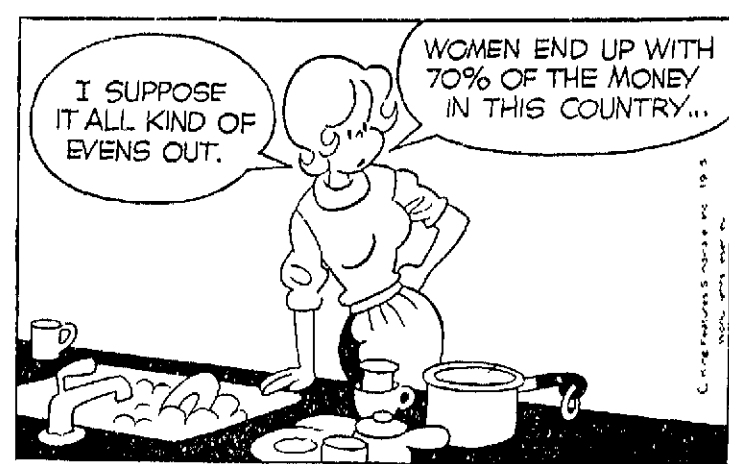
Wishing Well

5	4	2	7	5	8	6	2	7	3	5	4	8
B	A	T	Y	I	N	J	P	O	Y	G	H	E
6	7	8	2	6	2	5	3	4	5	3	2	7
O	U	N	A	V	V	S	O	A	O	I	E	P
2	5	4	8	7	4	6	7	2	6	2	5	3
L	C	P	W	W	P	O	I	T	F	O	I	L
4	6	7	3	2	6	4	5	8	3	7	2	5
Y	A	S	I	C	P	P	A	E	V	H	U	L
6	2	4	5	4	7	5	6	2	3	8	7	3
P	N	E	D	L	I	U	P	S	E	A	S	W
7	4	5	3	6	3	2	4	8	7	5	6	2
N	N	I	E	O	L	H	I	L	E	N	V	I
3	8	6	7	2	5	7	4	6	5	2	8	4
L	T	A	A	N	G	P	O	L	S	E	H	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

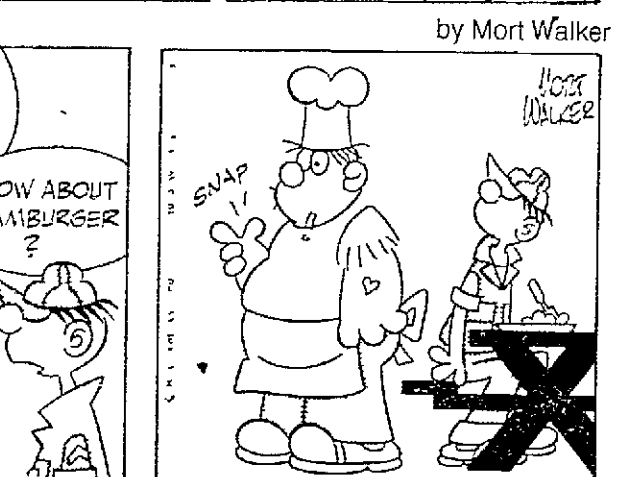
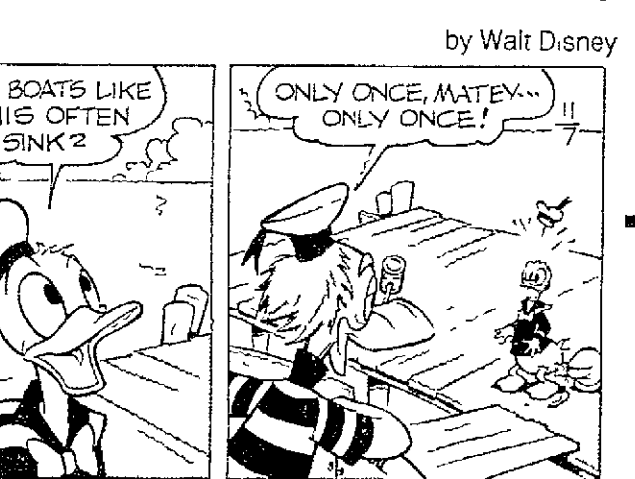
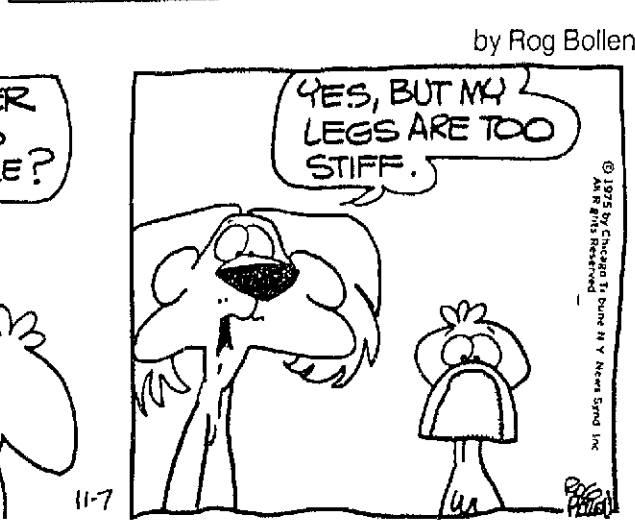
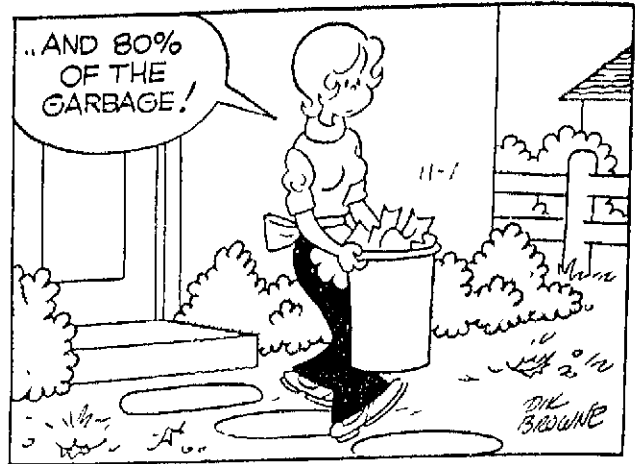
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HI AND LOIS



"But I'm NOT a spoiled brat! I'm merely an uninhibited, supersensitive youngster going through a phase."

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"Just one thing - when my husband gets here, it will be best not to mention the apartment is just an elevator ride from the beauty shop and two boutiques."

Efforts To Limit Sales Tax Fail

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Two efforts by Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha to hold the state sales tax rate at 2½% by spreading more of the revenue burden to the income tax were rejected by the Unicameral Thursday.

Cavanaugh's bid to freeze the sales tax rate fell on a 12-27 vote. A later proposal to at least hold the rate at 2½% for 1976 by placing more reliance on income tax revenue was rejected on a 16-27 count.

Under the latter proposal, the

Move To Save Jobs For State Employees Fails

The legislature rejected an amendment Thursday that would have protected the jobs of state employees regardless of cuts in state agency budgets.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett offered the amendment to LB6. It failed on a 14-25 vote.

The thrust of the amendment was to prevent the dismissal of any state employee because of a 3% cut in state agency budgets contained in the measure offered for Gov. J. James Exon.

Sens. Frank Lewis of Bellevue and Robert Clark of Sidney argued that some departments may have no place to cut their budgets except in personnel.

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak said the legislature should only give "broad guidelines" to administrators and let them cut budgets as they see fit.

Board of Equalization could collect 25% more in revenue from the income tax than from the sales tax.

Current state law requires an even balance between sales and income tax revenue.

His amendment, Cavanaugh said, would at least insure there would be no increase in the sales tax rate for 1976.

Citizens are already assured of an increase in the 12% personal income tax rate, he said. If that rate is boosted as high as 15%, he said, it would trigger a hike in the sales tax rate under the revenue balancing provisions in current law.

"A sales tax increase would be intolerable," Cavanaugh said. "The sales tax is regressive and oppressive."

Cavanaugh noted that the sales tax already equals 3½% in Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue where a local option 1% city sales tax also applies.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln supported the Cavanaugh proposals.

If an income tax boost for 1976 triggers a sales tax hike, he said, it will result in an overcollection of revenue needed to meet the state's fiscal obligations.

Voting with Cavanaugh and Fowler to freeze the state sales tax rate at 2½% were Sens. Ernest Chambers, Tom Fitzgerald, Glenn Goodrich, Eugene Mahoney, Harold Moylan, John Savage and George Syas, all of Omaha; Harold Simpson of Lincoln, Gary Anderson of Axtell, and Frank Lewis of Bellevue.

Resolution Urges Delay In Retardation Fund Cut

By The Associated Press

The legislature passed a resolution on a vote of 37-0 Thursday urging Gov. J. James Exon to provide enough funds for community mental retardation programs to avoid a cut in services.

When state officials made up Nebraska's welfare social services program this year, mental retardation programs received \$2 million less in federal funds than they had in previous years. The resolution asks the governor to delay cuts in funding until the legislature has a chance to act in January.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter, chief introducer of the resolution, said it did not necessarily mean the legislature would make up the \$2 million from state funds.

But he said if the governor or an interim study committee did not recommend more funds, he would introduce a bill to give more money to the mental retardation programs.

The resolution also calls for a joint legislative administration study of alleged mismanagement in the mental retardation programs.

McCollister To Announce Candidacy For U.S. Senate

Omaha (AP) — Although it will be Monday before Rep. John Y. McCollister formally announces that he will be a candidate for the 1976 Republican nomination for the Senate, just about everybody has known it

for the better part of nine months.

The Omaha lawmaker will make a five-city tour Monday to formally announce his intentions. The tour will begin with a news conference at the Omaha Press club, and will end with another news conference at the Scottsbluff Municipal Airport.

In between, there are stops at the airports in Lincoln, Grand Island and North Platte.

In case there is any doubt about McCollister's intentions, the tour was announced on stationery bearing a letterhead proclaiming, "John Y. McCollister candidate for U.S. Senate."

Fontenelle Hotel Being Auctioned For Back Taxes

Omaha (AP) — The Fontenelle Hotel in downtown Omaha, once the flagship of the Eppley chain, appears to be headed for the auction block to pay back taxes.

The auction will be held about Feb. 1, according to the county attorney's office.

However, the old hotel's owners are still trying to sell the building privately. Although one Midwest firm with an Omaha office has expressed an interest in purchasing the hotel, "A sale isn't imminent," said Jon Gergen, an attorney for hotel owner Carol Sjorica.

The hotel closed in 1970, and about \$93,000 in back taxes and assessments are now owed.

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DIVIS . . . leaves courtroom escorted by relatives.

Saunders County Sheriff To Contest Drug Charges

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Wahoo — Saunders County Sheriff Joseph F. Divis pleaded innocent to drug conspiracy charges in Saunders County Court Thursday.

Divis is charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana and converting county property to his own use, which are felonies, and two counts of malfeasance.

Saunders County Judge Myrl Endstrom set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 18 after offering to disqualify himself because his brother is a law partner of Saunders County Attorney Curtis Bromm.

J. William Gallup of Omaha, Divis's attorney, entered the innocent plea after waiving the disqualification. He noted that if the case were taken to trial it would be heard in Saunders County District Court by a different judge.

Bromm left bond to the discretion of Edstrom, who released Divis on his own recognizance.

Also charged Wednesday was Violet Bonow, 53, who worked at a kennel Divis owned. She will be arraigned Dec. 1 on charges of conspiracy to dispense marijuana.

Bromm said the charges culminated a month-long in-

vestigation by his office and the State Patrol that began after a tip from an informant.

Divis's son, Ron, who serves as one of his father's deputies, said Thursday the four-man sheriff's staff is backing the elder Divis "100%," and will continue to follow the sheriff's orders.

However, he said the sheriff has been under considerable strain since the charges were filed and will probably take a couple of weeks off to recuperate.

"He has a whole lot of vacation time coming to him," young Divis said. "He is one of those guys who would rather work than rest."

Bromm said Thursday he has no plans to take court action to force Divis from office.

Injuries Claim Angora Woman

Scottsbluff (AP) — An Angora woman is Nebraska's latest traffic victim.

The State Patrol said Mrs. Janice Berry, 28, died early Thursday in a hospital here from injuries she suffered Oct. 19 in a two-car mishap on a Morrill County road about one mile east of Angora.

Mrs. Berry's husband, Dale, 34, was killed immediately in the accident.

According to State Patrol in-

vestigators, the Berry car was westbound in the wrong lane, attempting to make a turn at an intersection, when it slammed nearly broadside into an auto driven by Donald Loomis, 22, also of Angora.

Loomis was also injured in crash, but was released from a hospital several days later.

Mrs. Berry's death raised the state's 1975 highway traffic toll to 323, compared with 338 on this date last year.

DAS Holds Budget, But . . .

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Upgrading the state accounting system and completing a computerized employee information system are the two top items in the State Department of Administrative Services' (DAS) "wish list" for future appropriations.

DAS Director Stanley Matzke outlined his agency's priorities over and above its hold-the-line budget in a letter accompanying its 1976-77 budget request.

Matzke said \$400,000 is needed to upgrade the current single entry accounting system to an accrual accounting basis.

A recent analysis of the state accounting system concluded the system is overloaded and in danger of falling apart in two to three years. It has made investments difficult, blocked discounts on purchases and caused problems with the computer system, the analysis said.

"As we have experienced, the ABC system is costing us substantially more each year to operate and maintain. A new financial accounting system would have substantially greater reporting capabilities and would be more timely and efficient. Because it will take us approximately two years to implement the system, we should start the project as soon as possible. Unless we start this project immediately, the operating costs of the existing system will become prohibitively expensive," Matzke said.

Matzke said the inadequacies of the accounting system are reflected in the increased maintenance costs and number

of program re-runs being required of the state's data processing system.

For Nebraska Employee Information System (NEIS), Matzke said \$190,000 is needed to complete it; \$188,000 to operate it beginning October, 1976; and \$60,000 to design the NEIS payroll system.

Matzke was forced to halt progress on NEIS earlier this fall to avoid a deficit of at least

\$255,000 due to higher than anticipated costs.

NEIS is expected to be the first computerized system available to a state government capable of generating data on all state employees, jobs and salaries.

"In order that we not lose all of the momentum generated by the project, we should request these funds during fiscal 1976-77 . . ." Matzke said.

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POSTCARD

by

San Francisco — The mailman cometh on a bright November day: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

We get a lot of mail here but not much content to it. I've fallen onto some weird mailing lists: "Why your pet prefers Whoa." (Blended horsemeat with added vitamins.)

The time table for Alaskan Airlines arrives punctually.

A drug company sends a mimeographed ray of sunshine: "A new drug holds promise that wives may soon be able to stop worrying about killing their husbands with saturated fats."

What does that mean? They can go on killing their husbands but they can stop worrying about it?

The drug company is making something that reams the cholesterol out of your inner tubes. Cholesterol comes from butter and a whole lot of good things. So of course, it's bad for you.

☆☆☆

"This drug is now being tested on selected laboratory rats." Selected how is what I wondered? Maybe selected because they like butter.

First the rat is stuffed with butter. He feels a little off his feed and takes to bed. The rat relatives gather round. The lawyer is on call with the will.

The buttered rat takes the miracle pill. Jumps out of bed and goes out for a round of golf. He outlives them all.

☆☆☆

When I was buttering my toast and didn't know it was bad for me, I felt fine. When I heard the bad news, I went on margarine.

Then I read that charcoal was a demon. "Fed to selected rats, charcoal showed a marked tendency etc." Charcoaled rats were DOA — dead on arrival.

I began cutting off the edges of the toast. The charcoaled crusts. We put away the hibachi. The article said: "The steaks, singed to a crusty outside, may seal in the juices. But the charcoaled effect may be etc. etc."

☆☆☆

So we rocked along un-buttered, no charcoal. Then a health magazine said spinach was a green giant that could lay you low.

"Spinach may contribute to the production of kidney stones," as I recall. Maybe it was something else. But it was something that made you rocky.

Spinach was easy to give up. I never liked it, but in youth you don't have the options.

"Eat all your spinach. It makes your hair curly."

No use telling them you didn't want curly hair. Boys who had curly hair worked hard to slick it down. Take the curl out of it.

☆☆☆

"Worry is probably man's greatest enemy," said the magazine. By this time I was worried about butter, spinach, charcoal and how come I was overdrawn at the bank.

So I went back to buttered toast. And back to steaks with charcoaled outside. I gave up spinach — that didn't worry me. And I didn't care what they did with selected rats. As long as they didn't select me.

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Contemporary Sofa — Green/Black or Brown/Black/Gold plaid with Black vinyl straps — A-4
COMPARE \$229.95 SALE PRICE **\$149**

Craft Contemporary Sofa — Lime/Yellow design — Chrome trim — SC
COMPARE \$895.95 SALE PRICE **\$599**

Flair Contemporary Sofa — Bolsters — Brown/Rust diamond patterned Nylon — SC
COMPARE \$659.95 SALE PRICE **\$418**

Early American Sofa — Brown/Gold plaid — Exposed Maple wings & arms — A-13
COMPARE \$359.95 SALE PRICE **\$218**

Early American Rocker Love Seat — Same as above sofa
COMPARE \$279.95 SALE PRICE **\$179**

Schweiger Early American Sofa — Brown/Gold/Rust Nylon check — Maple trim — High back — A-13
COMPARE \$439.95 SALE PRICE **\$299**

Early American Short Sofa — Dark Brown Herculan tweed — Dark Pine trim — A-12W
COMPARE \$575.95 SALE PRICE **\$368**

Montclair Early American High Back Sofa — White/Green/Brown Herculan stripe — A-12
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Broyhill Traditional Sofa — Lime Velvet print — Bolsters — A-7
COMPARE \$469.95 SALE PRICE **\$318**

Highland House Traditional Sofa — Plaid velvet with Trumpet skirt & back — Lime Green or Antique Yellow — A-7
COMPARE \$789.95 SALE PRICE **\$518**

Contemporary Sofa — Dark Brown Vinyl Button tufted seat & back — Nail trim — A-5
COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE **\$269**

Schweiger Traditional Sofa — Black & Light Gold Herculan stripe — A-4
COMPARE \$264.95 SALE PRICE **\$188**

Matching Love Seat to above sofa
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CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

Contemporary Chairs — White molded base with Blue, Yellow, Red, Green, Orange Black or White vinyl inserts
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Montclair Traditional Chairs — Choice of 3 styles in Gold, Green or Rust — C-7
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE **\$68**

Craft Contemporary Chair — Rust Nylon — Exposed Walnut Frame — C-7
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE **\$98**

Mastercraft Velvet Chair — Lime/Green cotton — Skirt — High back — C-7
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Contemporary Swivel Rocker — Saddle arms — Rust, Olive, Brown or Gold Nylon stripe — D-16
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Montclair Swivel Rocker — Traditional Style — Skirted — Choice of Rust, Blue, Off White, Brown, Olive or Gold velvet
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Lewittes High Back Italian Occasional Chair — Bright Red velvet — Cane sides — A-17
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DINING ROOMS

Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — Oval table with no mar top — 4 mates chairs — Maple finish — A-26
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Contemporary 6 Pc. Dining Room Group — Oval table with 3-12" leaves, 4 side chairs — 52" lighted China — Walnut finish — A-21
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Crawford 7 Pc. Early American Dining Room Group — Oval table with 1-12" leaf — 4 side chairs, 50" lighted China — Fruitwood finish — A-21
COMPARE \$595.95 SALE PRICE **\$399**

American of Martinsville 7 Pc. Spanish Dining Room Group — Oval table with 2-16" apron leaves, 4 side & 1 arm chairs — 54" lighted China-Distressed Oak — A-19
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Singer 6 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Group — Oval table with 1-12" leaf — 4 side chairs, 50" lighted China — Fruitwood finish — A-21
COMPARE \$595.95 SALE PRICE **\$399**

DINETTES

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 85"x50"x60" oval extension table Antique Burl with Avocado trim — 4 chairs in Avocado frames with Gold/Green pattern — A-22
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Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 42"x42"x60" oval extension table with Pecan grain top — 6 sturdy Gold/Rust chairs — A-23
COMPARE \$179.95 SALE PRICE **\$118**

Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 36" square smoke glass top pedestal table — 4 tall back chrome & white chairs — A-22
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DINETTES

Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set — 35"x47"x59" oval table with Walnut parquet top 4 Coffee Brown Chairs — A-24
COMPARE \$269.95 SALE PRICE **\$158**

Daystrom 9 Pc. Dinette Set — 42"x59"x76" Pecan top table — 8 tall back Mint floral Chairs — A-22
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Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 42"x42"x60"x70" oval table with Teak top — 6 tall back Brown leather look chairs — A-23
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BEDROOMS

Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group — Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard — Dark finish — A-14
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Broyhill Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Set — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard — Dark Oak finish — C-13
COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE **\$199**

Colonial 4 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, deck mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard — Distressed Pine — A-17
COMPARE \$429.95 SALE PRICE **\$289**

Armstrong 4 Pc. Bedroom Groups — Triple doored dresser, mirror, doored chest, full or queen size headboard — Distressed Pecan — 2 styles to choose from — A-17
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Broyhill French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard — A-14
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Lane 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group — Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard — Walnut finish — A-17
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Thomasville Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard Distressed Oak — A-16
COMPARE \$759.95 SALE PRICE **\$548**

Riverside 4 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple doored dresser, deck mirror, doored chest, full or queen size headboard — Dark Distressed Pine — A-15
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Round Curio — Lower storage — Glass shelves — A-19
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Roll Top Desk — Maple finish — A-17B
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Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chest — Walnut veneers — A-17A
COMPARE \$99.95 SALE PRICE **\$55**

All Wood Boston ROCKER Maple or Pine finish — A-12
COMPARE \$49.95 SALE PRICE **\$28**

Cane Bentwood Rocker — Natural finish — A-12
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE **\$78**

Pulaski Lighted Curio — Antique Gold finish — C-13
COMPARE \$122.95 SALE PRICE **\$67**

Drop Lid Desks — 3 storage drawers, Pecan, Walnut, White or Black finish — A-17B
COMPARE \$125.95 SALE PRICE **\$68**

Daystrom 3 Pc. Spanish Bar Set — Bar & 2 swivel stools — Spanish Oak & Black finish — A-22
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Magnavox 4 Channel Component Stereo — AM/FM stereo radio-8 track tape player — 4 speakers, loudness control & high & low filter
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Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator — Reversible doors, adjustable shelves, meat keeper, optional ice maker.
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COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE **\$299**

Whirlpool Trash Compactor — Key lock, large capacity
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COMPARE \$234.95 SALE PRICE **\$169**

Maytag Portable Convertible Dishwasher — Heavy wash cycle, regular wash—dual wash runs—Harvest only
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Maytag Electric Dryer—Permanent Press cycle, lint filter White
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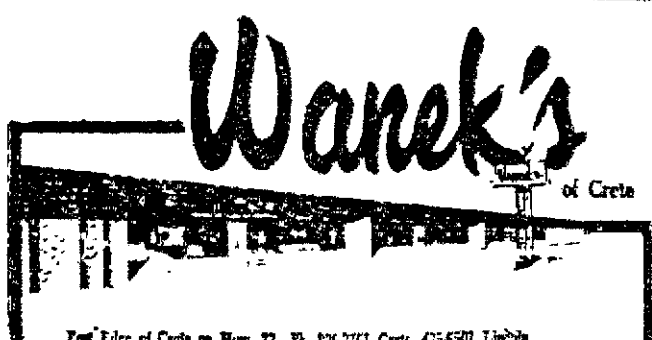
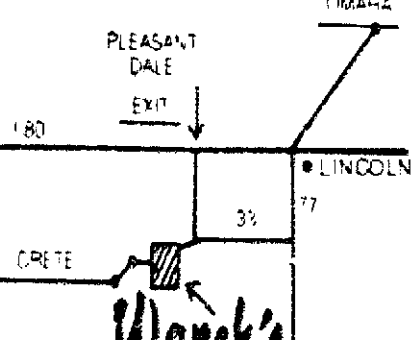
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Nearly Half Of Northeast Lincolniters Oppose Radial

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Almost half the people polled in Northeast Lincoln oppose the construction of the Northeast Radial, a freeway which has been proposed to improve traffic movement from the northeast part of Lincoln to the downtown.

Of 233 people queried, 47.5% objected to the radial. Another 32.8% didn't have an opinion, while 19.6% favored the roadway.

The questionnaire was reviewed Thursday night by the Northeast Community Development Association. The attitude survey of the neighborhood, generally stretching from 48th to the eastern city limits and from Adams north to the railroad tracks, was prepared by the city's Urban Development Department.

Eventually, the neighborhood association plans to present a priority list to city officials on needs and wants of northeast Lincoln residents.

Northeast Lincolniters also are strongly auto-oriented. More than 58% of those polled own two or more cars.

People said they would use the bus more if the routings were more convenient and if the buses ran more frequently.

As with Lincolniters living in other parts of town, more than half those polled in Northeast Lincoln think dog control is a major problem.

More than a third of those returning questionnaires aren't satisfied with street maintenance, a fourth aren't too pleased with city snow removal services and more than a third aren't happy with the weed control program.

Residents gave overwhelming support to fire and police protection. Some 85% of those polled are satisfied with police services. More than 95% are happy with the job firefighters are doing.

More than a third of those answering the survey want more parks and recreational facilities.

City official: often are told by Northeast Lincolniters that the city has been neglecting that part of town.

A third of those polled, however, don't think they need more parks or recreational programs, while another third didn't have an opinion.

People wanting more recreation services voted overwhelmingly for more tennis courts in the area.

More than 72% gave the Havelock business district an "average" rating. Another 23% said the goods and services provided by the businesses in Havelock are excellent. Only 4.6% said those services were poor.

The biggest criticism of the Havelock district seemed to center on the physical appearance of the area. Parking problems also were listed.

Half those polled said they live in northeast Lincoln because they like it. The location is convenient, they said.

More than 57% have lived in that area of town for more than ten years. Some 55% believe their homes are in good condition, needing only minor repair work such as painting and better landscaping.

Those answering the survey said they would favor a city program which made it less costly to repair older homes. More than half also favored city subsidies to paving and sidewalk districts, costs which normally are assessed to property owners.

Residents also seemed divided on the issue of opening the Stevens Creek watershed to development.

More than 43% favored a change in city policy allowing development to the north and east, while 41% didn't have an opinion and 15% opposed it.

Go To Gateway North For Driver's License

Remember that room in the County-City Building where you renewed your driver's license last time?

Well forget it.

Starting Wednesday morning all driver's license renewals and testing will be handled at a newly remodeled facility at the Gateway Shopping Center.

The new driver licensing facility, at Gateway North right next to Baker Hardware, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, said Frank Golden, county treasurer.

The office was moved out of the County-City Building because it needed more room and because county and city functions in the building needed its space.

The driver licensing operation will be closed Monday (so that the staff can move to the new building) and Tuesday, a legal holiday for all county employees.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed

Fairfield, William Clayton, 1604 S. 20th, 63

Stanley, Alyse Mildred, 1604 S. 20th, 59

Davis, Wayne C., 1818 Sewell, 31

Nichols, Videl, 2916 N. 49th, 31

Sherman, Bruce Michael, 1230 N. 66th, 26

Marcellais, Clarissa Jean, 1230 N. 66th, 22

Chapek, Adrian Francis, 215 Alexander Rd., 20

Eggs, Gail Ann, 1821 Urbana Ln., 19

Drake, David J., 1100 Ruskin Pl., 21

Waller, Cynthia L., 3745 O., 18

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Collins — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Karen White), 344 N. 34th, Nov. 6.

Zaiger — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Margaret Moeller), 4501 Kirkwood Drive, Nov. 6.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Gardner — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jr. (Penny Brumm), 2119 Lake, Nov. 6.

Daughter

Daniels — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Cindie Coy), 2931 U, Nov. 5.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Finkner — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Kathleen Carlson), 2414 Scott Ave., Nov. 5.

Samek — Mr. and Mrs. Val (Helen Novak), Rt. 6, Nov. 6.

Daughter

Doty — Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Betty Wymore), Crete, Nov. 6.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Decrees Granted

Shuman, J. Alexi and Philip L. Weber, Douglas J. and Maureen K., married Sept. 2, 1972, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Woodward, Cheryl J. and John R., former name of Schleicher resigned.

Crist, Carol R. and Gary A., wife granted custody of 1 child, \$100 per month child support.

Ballard, Vicki and James, wife granted custody of 2 children, \$100 per child per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McNamara, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Ebert, William F., 21, no address given, discharging a firearm in city limits, fined \$75.

Jensen, Barbara K., 32, 1126 Lake, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Wenzl, Theodore J., 64, 1811 S. 16th, 23, failure to report accident within 12 hours, fined \$35.

Selby, Dorothy E., 73, 3238 U, failure to observe traffic sign, fined \$35.

West, Duane L., 28, 5301 Francis, property damage, fined \$25.

Eickman, Scott A., 29, no address given, disturbing the peace, fined \$45.

Johnson, Mary A., 24, no address given, assault, fined \$45.

Lehman, Margaret L., 25, 3530 Stockwell, stealing goods, fined \$50.

Manske, Pamela A., 20, 1025 N. 63rd, 2124, following too close, fined \$25.

Northrup, Lee A., 17, 4511 High, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Peterson, Kathy D., 23, 3400 S. 38th, failure to observe traffic sign, fined \$30.

Schafer, Robert L., 31, 2951 Cable, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Local Educator
Lauded As One
Of Best In U.S.

Sister Mary Incarnata Gephart, principal of Sacred Heart School in Lincoln, has been named one of five Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America, by the national organization of the same name.

The annual award is "to recognize and honor the men and women who are distinguished by their unusual dedication and by their demonstrated ability and leadership in elementary education."

Sister Mary Incarnata was nominated for the award by the principal and faculty of Sacred Heart School in Boulder, Colo., where she taught last year.

Building Firm
Damage Found

Several vehicles and the offices of Bomberger Construction Co., 1000 Sunvalley Blvd., received over \$700 in property damage sometime late Wednesday evening or early Thursday morning, police report.

Officers, called to the scene by Don Bomberger, found that an automobile had all the windows knocked out and the rear view mirror damaged to the extent of \$368. A truck and several large windows in the building received a total of \$344 damage, police said.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions Filed

In U.S. District Court

Grosert, J. Paul, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., 78, self-employed, liabilities, \$18,023.10, assets, \$3,359.

Grosert, Robt. Osgood, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., 78, unemployed, liabilities, \$18,023.10, assets, \$3,359.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Home furnishings mans SOFA SELL OUT

MASTERCRAFT	PERMALUX	KROEHLER	SOFA SLEEPERS	MISCELLANEOUS
Colonial Sofa Multi colored stripe Herculon cover Reg. \$570.00 Sale \$369	Gold & Green Floral print velvet. Traditional Style Reg. \$599. Sale \$399	Kroehler Crescent Style Sofa 100% Nylon Velvet Fabric Lush Avocado tone Specially Priced Reg. \$549 Sale \$399	Royal 88" Sofa Bed Choose from 100% Nylon Prints in Gold or Blue Tones. While They Last Reg. \$319 Sale \$225	Modern Contemporary 86" Sofa 100% Herculon. Brown & Rust Stripe Fabric "While They Last" Reg. \$339 Sale \$188
Traditional style with Green & Rust floral velvet Reg. \$659 Sale \$449	Brown & Rust Floral Velvet Traditional Style Reg. \$659 Sale \$449	Colonial Style Sofa—100% Herculon Rust, Beige, Brown Plaid. Pine finished wood trim—Coil spring base construction Reg. \$399 Sale \$296	Flexsteel Sofa Sleeper 100% Herculon Plaid Beige & Brown stain resistant fabric Queen Size Comfort Reg. \$624 Sale \$449	Colonial style Sofa 100% Herculon Plaid Fabric Maple Wood Finished Trim "While They Last" Reg. \$339 Sale \$188
Mastercraft Love Seat in Green & Red & Blue floral Velvet Reg. \$570 Sale \$299	Floral Nylon Print Cover in Rust Green & Gold Reg. \$639 Sale \$429	Kroehler Colonial Style Sofa 100% Nylon floral print in Gold, Rust & Avocado—Stain resistant fabric treatment Reg. \$499 Sale \$359	Flexsteel Colonial Style Sofa Sleeper, Queen Size 100% Nylon Plaid, Choice of Rust & Brown or Red & Avocado Reg. \$624 Sale \$449	Over 125 Rocker Recliners on SALE Choose from La-Z-Boy & Berkline
Mastercraft Orange velvet—Traditional Style with White Trim Reg. \$580 Sale \$369	Rust & Orange Floral Prints Velvet T-Cushion Contemporary Styles Reg. \$659 Sale \$449	Kroehler traditional style sofa—Upholstery in Blue & Off White Stripes & Pattern Velvet Scotch-gard Treated Fabric Reg. \$599 Sale \$459	Flexsteel queen size sofa. Sleeper 100% Nylon Floral Print, Colors of Avocado Blue & Rust. Reg. \$599 Sale \$399	CARPET SALE All Carpets Reduced up to 40% OFF over 10,000 Yds in Stock—We guarantee the Lowest Price
Mastercraft Traditional Style Rust—Green & Off White Floral Reg. \$769 Sale \$569	Roll Arm Style with Browns & Beige Stripe Velvet Cover Reg. \$659 Sale \$449	Kroehler traditional style sofa—100% Herculon Blue, Gold & Martini Colored Print Fabric—Stain resistant Reg. \$549 Sale \$399	Flexsteel Contemporary Style Queen Size Sofa Sleeper Brown, Gold & Off White 100% Herculon Plaid Reg. \$599 Sale \$399	"Loveseat Closeouts" select from 1/2 Reg. Price 10 on sale at
Mastercraft Contemporary style Nylon Mattelesse cover with Rusts & Greens Reg. \$480 Sale \$324	Hi back traditional style Sofa with Nylon Print Cover in Rust & Gold Cover Reg. \$599 Sale \$399	Kroehler Contemporary style family room sofa 100% Herculon Rust, Brown & White Plaid Fabric, Solid Oak Arm Posts Reg. \$439 Sale \$299	Flexsteel Modern Style Sofa Sleeper Queen Size Mattress—100% Herculon Multicolored Stripe Reg. \$519 Sale \$379	300 Lamps On Sale 30% OFF Tagged Price Shop While Selection is Large
Mastercraft Colonial Style with Herculon Cover in Reds—Browns & Gold Stripe Reg. \$570 Sale \$379	Permalux Contemporary Style Sofa Gold & Brown Floral Velvet Reg. \$669 Sale \$449	Kroehler Traditional Style Sofa Rust Gold & Brown 100% Herculon Velvet Stain Resistant Fabric. Coil Spring Construction Reg. \$599 Sale \$449	Sealy Fashioniter Full Size Sofa Sleeper Plush Avocado & Gold Heavy Velvet Fabric Tufted Back Design Reg. \$549 Sale \$399	TELL CITY DINING ROOM COLONIAL STYLES ALL SALE PRICED
Mastercraft Colonial Style 100% Nylon Houndstooth Check, with Orange—Blue & Gold Colors Reg. \$550 Sale \$369	Permalux Traditional Style Sofa Gold & Brown Nylon Velvet Floral Reg. \$699 Sale \$499	Kroehler American Traditional Sofa—Beige & Brown Nylon Fabric. Perfect for colonial or traditional style. Reg. \$549 Sale \$399	Kroehler English Pub design Sofa Sleeper Tough Naugahyde Fabric Dark brown in Color Plush deep seating Reg. \$589 Sale \$416	Grandfather Clocks—Select From 10 Styles in Stock ALL SALE PRICED.
Mastercraft Traditional Style Curved Arm with Brown Black & Gold Nylon Velvet Cover Reg. \$799 Sale \$499	Permalux Contemporary Style Sofa Hi-Back Cushion Gold-Green & Rust Reg. \$799 Sale \$573	Kroehler Tuxedo Style Traditional Style Sofa—Plush Rust & Martini Velvet Color Fabric Reg. \$499 Sale \$339	Comfort, 85" Sofa Beds Choose from 100% Nylon Plaids or 100% Herculon Tweeds Limited Quantities Reg. \$239 Sale \$139	See our large Custom Drapery & Wallpaper Department—One of the largest in central Nebraska
Mastercraft Traditional Style with Green—Orange & Blue Velvet Cover Reg. \$850 Sale \$579	2 Only Permalux Love Seats in Orange Background with Off-White Flowers Reg. \$599 Sale \$349	Colonial Style Kroehler Sofa—100% Nylon Gold & Rust Tweed. Maple Finish Wood Trim Coil Spring Base Construction Reg. \$379 Sale \$279	Mastercraft Full Size Sofa Sleeper Plush Red Tone or Tone Stripe Velvet Reg. \$649 Sale \$429	

643-2951

hans home furnishings

Seward

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Liver, Chicken Choice Helped

By The Associated Press
Which is the better buy, a pound of beef liver at 88 cents or a pound of chicken at 69 cents? The answer depends on more than dollars and cents and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has worked out several guides to help shoppers get the most value for their money.

Let's look at meat. The chicken, of course, is cheaper. But the beef liver is more economical in terms of the amount of protein provided for the cost.

The Agricultural Research Service of the USDA publishes a chart showing comparative costs of three ounces of lean, cooked meat of different varieties.

Note a three-ounce serving of beef, pork, lamb, veal, turkey or fish provides at least 20 grams of protein, one-third the recommended daily allowance for a 20-year-old man.

It takes just over 7½ ounces of whole chicken to provide three ounces of cooked, lean meat. It takes only a little more than four ounces of beef liver to provide the same three ounces of cooked, lean meat. The three-ounce serving of 69-cent-a-pound chicken, therefore, costs almost 35 cents and is more expensive than the same size serving of 88-

cent-a-pound beef liver which costs less than a quarter.

Here are a few examples of how much uncooked meat is needed to provide the three-ounce serving: hamburger, four ounces; chicken breasts, 5½ ounces; canned ham, four ounces; veal cutlets, four ounces; rib roast, seven ounces; loin lamb chops, seven ounces; frozen haddock fillet, 4½ ounces.

There are numerous nonmeat sources of protein as well. The cheapest, according to the USDA which based its study on August 1975 retail prices collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is dry beans.

It takes a little less than four ounces of beans to provide 20 grams of protein. Beans were selling for 36 cents a pound in August, meaning the 20 grams cost nine cents. The cheapest meat was the beef liver at just under a quarter for the three-ounce serving.

You can get the same 20 grams of protein from a little less than three ounces of peanut butter, three large eggs, 18½ ounces of milk, just under three ounces of tuna fish or three ounces of processed American cheese. At August 1975 prices, the peanut butter was the cheapest and the cheese the most expensive.

The Lincoln Star 13
Friday, Nov 7, 1975

Lifescope

15-Year-Old Girl Asks 2nd Chance

DEAR ABBY I'm a 15-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I wanted to be popular with the dudes, so I smoked grass, got drunk and did things only married people should do. Now I want to change.

I haven't messed around for four months. I took a part-time job as a janitor at a restaurant and I'm getting real good grades, but I'm still called a "whore."

Nobody will give me a chance, Abby. I have no friends. Girls are afraid they'll get a bad name if they're seen with me, and I can't blame them. Boys want only one thing, and since I've stopped putting out, they don't bother with me.

I hate myself. I've been so down and lonely lately. When I was a whore, at least I had someone to talk to. Shrinkers are expensive, and there are no free clinics here for counseling.

All my teachers hate me because of my reputation, and I feel too cheap and dirty to go to church. Please help me.

WANTS TO CHANGE
DEAR WANTS: I'm proud of you. You have already grown spiritually, or you wouldn't have thought of going to church or changing your ways.

You're wrong, honey. Your teachers don't hate you, and you're not too "dirty" to go to church. Pick the teacher you'd like most for a friend and meet her half-way. Also, go to church and give your clergyman a chance to help you. All you need to change your life is the will to do it. Please try and write to me again in six months and tell me how things are going. I care.

DEAR ABBY In response to the mother-to-be who asked whether some people were uncomfortable in the presence of a woman who was breast-feeding her baby in public, I would like to post a definite YES! A woman's bare breast is a bare breast whether it's exposed to nurse a baby or displayed for sexual titillation. There is no excuse for a mother's nursing her baby in public. She can always find a rest room.

TERRE HAUTE MOM

Bridge Sylvia's Triumph

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6 4
♥ K 6
♦ A 8
♣ K 10 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 2
♥ Q J 10 9 6 5 3
♦ Q J 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ A 10 9 8 7 4
♦ A
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Sylvia's predilection for doing the wrong thing at the right time was an endless source of conversation among the members of the club. Here is a sample of the kind of thing that set their tongues wagging.

Sylvia was playing in the expert game at the club one day and held the East hand when her opponents got to seven spades. Her partner led a diamond, won in dummy with the ace, and it appeared to all the kibitzers that declarer

would have no trouble making the grand slam despite the 4-1 heart break.

But they were reckoning without Sylvia, who showed them that things are not always what they seem.

Declarer played a trump to the ace at trick two and, West showing out, very properly stopped drawing trumps in order to cater to a possible 4-1 heart division. Instead he played a heart to the king at trick three — planning to ruff two hearts in dummy, if this proved necessary.

But on the king of hearts, Sylvia, who was extremely accident-prone, inadvertently played the queen, intending actually to play the three on the trick.

Declarer was of course unaware of the inadvertence and quite reasonably assumed that the queen was either a singleton, or from the Q-J doubleton. So, in order to cater to both these possibilities, he drew two more rounds of trumps before playing the ace of hearts.

South had been planning to continue with the ten of hearts to trap West's probable J-x-x-x and so make the grand slam. But West surprisingly showed out on the ace of hearts and South now had to lose a heart trick to go down one!

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sears Gateway

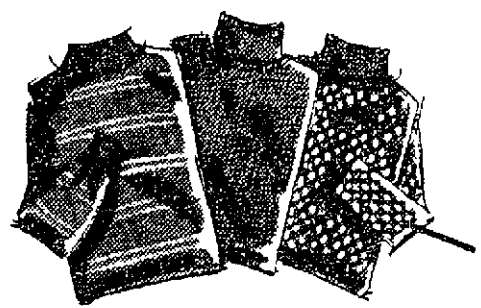
SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

Most Items at Reduced Prices

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value!

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Boys' Long-Sleeved
Knit Shirts

Special
Purchase

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Long sleeved solid or fancy knit shirts.
Sizes 8-12 Machine washable.



1/2 PRICE!
Men's
Ski-di
Jacket

Reg.
\$26.90

12.44

14.44

Tall Sizes, Reg. \$26.90

Two stylish looks that fit on one hanger because they're reversible! One side of polyester and cotton, the other quilted 100% nylon. Zipper front, half-knit cuffs. Brown/orange or Blue/red. Snug and warm!

SAVE 17¢
Value-Fit®
Knee-Hi

Reg. 39¢ ea.

3 FOR \$1

Whatever type of short sheer fit you prefer, our fabulous low price is bound to fit your budget.



Children's Flannel
Gowns or P.J.s

Little Girls -
or Boys -
Flannel
gowns -
or P.J.s -

3.77

Bigger Girls -
Flannel Gowns
or P.J.s -

4.77



SAVE 31¢ on
Detergent

88¢

Reg.
\$1.19

3-lb.
Box

It's concentrated! 2/3 cup does an average family washload. In 3 lb. box.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

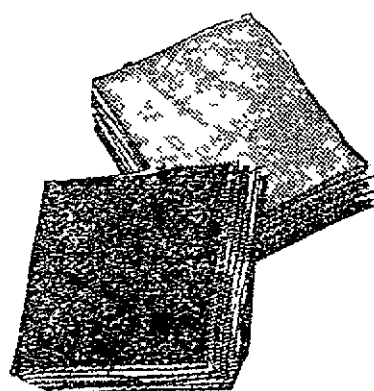
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Women's
Footed
Pajamas

4.88

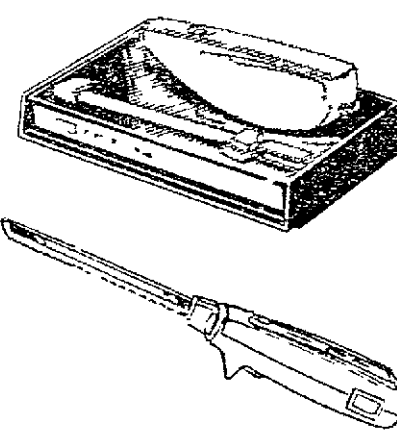
Cozy acetate and nylon with soft brushed surface. Tunic top has empire style. Pastel colors.



9 inch x 12 inch
Felt Pieces

10 FOR 1.50

Choose from a wide selection of colors. Great for Christmas decorations.

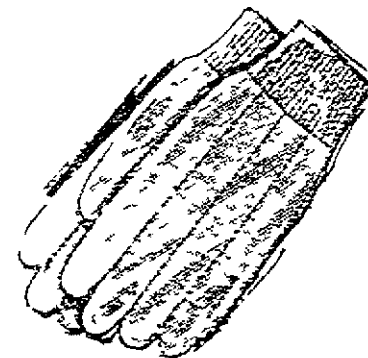


SAVE \$3 on
Electric Knife

9.99

Reg.
\$12.99

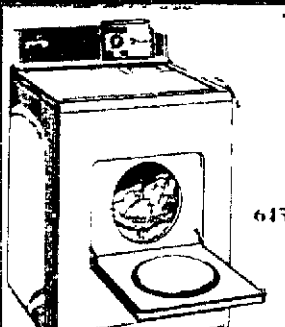
Serrated stainless steel blade rotated to make carrying easy.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Men's Brown
Jersey Glove

97¢

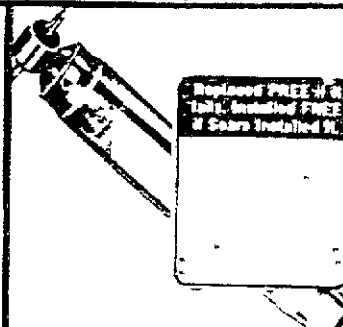
These practical work gloves are all cotton jersey. Fleece-lined.



SAVE OVER \$30
Electric Dryer

Reg. \$209.95

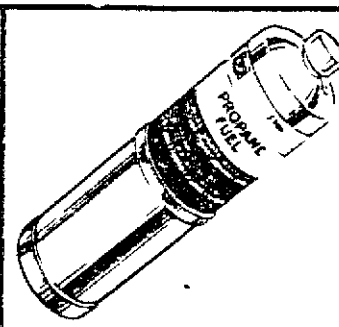
Electronic sensor shuts off the dryer when load is dry. Wrinkle Guard® feature.



SAVE OVER \$3
Heavy Duty Shocks

Reg. \$8.49

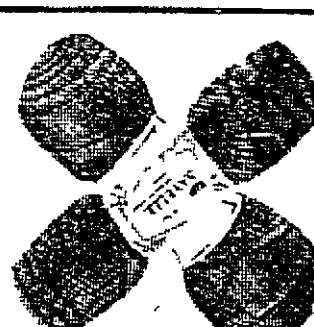
Replace now with Sears heavy Duty Shocks. Helps smooth car's ride.



SAVE 28¢ on
Propane Cylinder

Reg. \$1.25

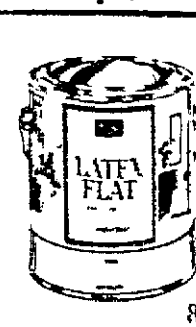
Replacement cylinder has a 111 capacity. Fits most torches.



Clearance
Yarn Assortment
1/2 Price

Reg. \$1.29

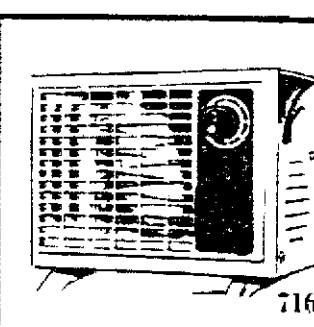
Yarns are 4-oz., 1-ply skeins. Limited quantities.



SAVE \$2 on
Latex Paint
Interior

Reg. \$1.99

Formulated for easy application and clean-up. In 10 colors.



Measures 17 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 in.
CLOSEOUT
Fan-Forced Heater

Sold Last Year \$19.99

Two heat settings. Automatic shut-off 7 ft. cord.

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SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

Store Hours

Mon thru Fri 10-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5



	Chain Store 1			Chain Store 2			Chain Store 3			Local Store		
	11/74	5/75	11/75	11/74	5/75	11/75	11/74	5/75	11/75	11/74	5/75	11/75
Eggs (doz. large)	.76	.61	.69	.74	.64	.59	.75	.65	.69	.77	.69	.73
Bacon (1 lb.)	1.59	1.79	2.59	1.69	1.89	2.15	1.39	1.79	2.49	1.59	1.69	1.89
Pork chops (1 lb.)	1.47	1.59	2.19	1.75	1.69	2.29	1.59	1.89	1.99	1.49	1.69	1.89
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.57	.55	.57	.49	.53	.59	.65	.47	.69	.69	.69	.75
Milk (1/2 gal.)	.78	.81	.85	.71	.74	.89	.77	.81	.89	.75	.81	.82
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.58	.62	.65	.58	.62	.62	.59	.66	.65	.61	.67	.73
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.49	.49	.49	.49	.51	.52	.53	.45	.45	.53	.45	.45
Flour (5 lb.)	1.08	.99	.98	1.05	.99	.98	1.08	.99	.98	1.09	1.17	1.09
Peaches (16 oz.)	.41	.44	.44	.41	.44	.44	.42	.44	.44	.45	.48	.48
Green Beans (16 oz.)	.33	.25*	.33	.37	.38	.33	.33	.39	.33	.38	.39	.37
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	.29	.29	.27	.27	.29	.25	.29	.29	.27	.33	.30	.30
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.64	.67	.71	.64	.67	.71	.64	.67	.71	.69	.73	.75
Ketchup (14 oz.)	.42	.44	.47	.44	.44	.45	.42	.44	.45	.49	.43	.49
Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	.46	.50	.50	.55	.49	.59	.49	.50	.50	.47	.55	.55
Bread (1 lb.)	.47	.49	.49	.47	.49	.49	.47	.49	.49	.47	.49	.49
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.89	.85	.69	1.09	.79	.89	.89	.69	.59	.98	.75	.79
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.28	1.39	2.09	1.49	1.98	2.09	1.17*	1.27	1.53	1.69	1.69	1.79
Totals	12.51	12.77	15.00	13.23	13.58	14.87	12.67	12.59	14.14	13.49	13.67	14.36
*Advertised Special												

Groceries Relatively Stable

Overall, grocery costs remained stable during the past month, although there were ups and downs in the prices of individual items.

The average price of \$14.59 for 17 food items surveyed at three chain stores and one locally owned store in Lincoln was recorded in both October and November.

However, this total is still 11% or \$1.44 over the \$13.15 cost six months ago and 12.4% or \$1.61 above last November's price of \$12.98.

The most significant price changes took place in the meat department.

While an Associated Press food survey indicated that the price of ground beef rose in other areas of the nation, Lincoln shoppers experienced a 17-cent decline in this meat item. The current price of ground beef in local stores is 74 cents per pound compared to 91 cents one month ago. Yet, this seemingly low price is still 22 cents over the price of ground beef one year ago.

That decrease was offset by a 22-cent increase in the price of round steak. In spite of one low price — \$1.53 per pound — at one of the surveyed stores, the average price per pound rose from \$1.65 last month to the current \$1.87. This is 29 cents more than the \$1.58 cost recorded six months ago.

The national AP survey also reported that the price of hogs has decreased, which has resulted in a decline in the price of pork chops. Pork chops have also declined in price in Lincoln stores — from \$2.12 last month to \$2.09 this month, yet the major decline locally was in the price of bacon.

Bacon dropped a whopping 18 cents during the past month — from \$2.46 to \$2.28 per pound. But, as in other food items, this price is still considerably more than the \$1.79 per pound price six months ago and the \$1.61 cost of November, 1974.

A one-cent increase in the price of chicken offset the one-cent decline recorded one month ago, bringing the cost to 65 cents per pound. The current price for chicken is nine cents more than the 56-cent price six months ago but only five cents more than the average price of last November.

Tuna increased three cents this month. A 6 1/2-ounce can of tuna now costs consumers about 66 cents, seven cents more than six months ago.

While eggs declined in price in most other areas of the U.S., a nominal increase of one cent was seen in Lincoln this month. One dozen Grade A Large eggs are now selling at 67 cents locally, compared to 65 cents six months ago. However, this current price is eight cents less than the 75-cent cost one year ago.

Milk is one item on the survey list which has continued to cost more and more during the past year. Consumers currently are spending approximately 86 cents for one-half gallon of milk, compared to 80 cents last month. Six months ago, the same amount — one-half gallon — cost 79 cents and only 75 cents one year ago.

Other survey items showing increases this month included flour at \$1.01 for a five-pound bag and a 10-ounce package of frozen peas, currently 53 cents.

Spaghetti sported a four-cent decline (to 48 cents for a one-pound package) during the past month, while six other survey items maintained the same price. They included: a 16-ounce can of green beans at 34 cents; a 16-ounce can of peaches at 45 cents; a 16-ounce jar of peanut butter at 72 cents; a 16-ounce can of pork and beans at 27 cents; a 14-ounce bottle of ketchup at 46 cents; and a one-pound loaf of bread at 49 cents.

In addition, sugar — which is not included in the survey total — showed a significant decrease during the last month.

A five-pound bag of beet sugar declined 25 cents — from \$1.43 to \$1.18 — and cane sugar dropped 22 cents — from \$1.45 to \$1.23.

The Lincoln Star 14
Friday, November 7, 1975

Lifescape

Butz And Simon
Only Ones Left

Chicago (AP) — "I've lived through the Saturday Night Massacre and the Sunday Night Massacre. Only Butz and me are left. We'll probably go on Monday."

So said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon when asked about President Ford's cabinet shakeup.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

DO IT YOURSELF!
CLEAN YOUR CARPETS...
THE PROFESSIONAL WAY.

Rent the "Fantastik" new Up & Out H. Ho. M. M. Machine for superior carpet cleaning. The "Fantastik" machine is a unique, compact, portable, and easy to use machine. It's the only machine that can clean your carpet in just one pass. The results are just like a professional's.

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to help you improve yours . . ."

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* **New Programs**

FREE VEGAS MINI-VACATION FREE
1 Year Membership
Be sure to register

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Three days left
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Friday and Saturday
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SALE

LEATHER PANT COATS

\$88

Not all colors in all sizes.

Monday, these Coats will be marked back to \$120

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THINK VALUE!

At The Gateway

Shooting The Deer Only Half The Job

BY TOM VINT
Outdoor Writer

Saturday morning the majority of the state's 27,000 firearm deer permit holders will be in the fields looking for their venison.

Over half of those hunters will bag their deer and a percentage of those successful hunters, unfortunately, won't know what to do with their deer once they have tagged it.

The first objective of the successful deer hunter should be to field dress the animal as soon as possible to permit the carcass to cool. This point is particularly important in this fall's warm weather.

Assuming a hunter is a first-timer, it is recommended you carry a sharp knife, one with adequate blade and handle strength to cut bone and cartilage.

Once the deer is downed and you are sure it is dead (half-dead deer have been known to do a great deal of damage to the human body), roll the animal onto its back and begin the operation.

One of the initial moves made by veteran hunters, if they down bucks, is to remove the hock pads or scent sacks from the inside of the back legs just at the knees. During the rut, bucks will urinate on these pads to create a sex lure for females.

Once the pads are removed, begin removing the sex organs (again for bucks only). Do this by simply cutting off the penis and testicles.

Then make an incision just under the skin (try not to puncture the stomach membrane) and turn the knife blade up, place the blade under the skin and cut forward, keeping the blade away from you for safety reasons.

Once you get to the chest cavity, cut through the rib cartilage and continue to open the animal up to the shoulder area. If you wish to mount the head, however, you should stop at the shoulder area to spare the cape. If not, continue cutting to the forward part of the shoulder where you can sever the windpipe and more easily open the deer up for cooling.

Now go back and cut the skin around the anal canal, severing it from the body skin. Reach back into the animal and grab the intestine, pulling it gently toward you.

Turn the deer on its side once that last step is performed and cut the thin membrane holding the entrails to the body cavity. Do this until the entrails are completely free and remove them from the body cavity.

Once this is done, go back and cut the pelvic bone in order to separate the hindquarters. If you have to drag the deer to another area, leave the pelvic bone intact until you reach the area since it will hold the hindquarters together and prevent much dirt from being picked up by the loose hindquarters.

Hang or prop the carcass up to allow it to drain as soon as you

are back in camp or to an area you plan to wait for the rest of your party.

It is also a good idea to remove the hide as soon as you can to aid cooling.

However, a couple of precautions should be taken if the weather remains warm. To guard against fly contamination of the hide, take along a one-pound box of black pepper to rub on the meat. This will keep flies off the meat and will do no harm to the flavor once the pepper is washed off. Or, if you forgot your pepper, rub blood on the exposed meat. The blood will dry rapidly, creating a hard glaze over the meat and act as a deterrent to flies getting to the meat itself.

Once you've got your deer home, you may want to save a dollar or two by dressing the game out for the table yourself.

There are many stores, lockers and butcher shops which offer

ideal deer processing at reasonable prices, but the task is not difficult as it looks for those wishing to give it a try.

The diagram accompanying this story shows where the various cuts of meat are located so there's no need to get into that here. A bit of advice though: make sure to remove all the fat and gristle since they have a tendency to give the meat an unkind flavor when cooking.

Some butchers recommend not using a saw for butchering deer for two reasons. First, bones have the same tendencies as the fat and gristle when cooking the meat and second, it's difficult to cut bone without getting chips on and into some of the surrounding meat.

Have a couple of sharp knives (fish filleting knives work great) handy for the operation. There's really nothing to it and the improved eating quality is worth the efforts put forth in the field.

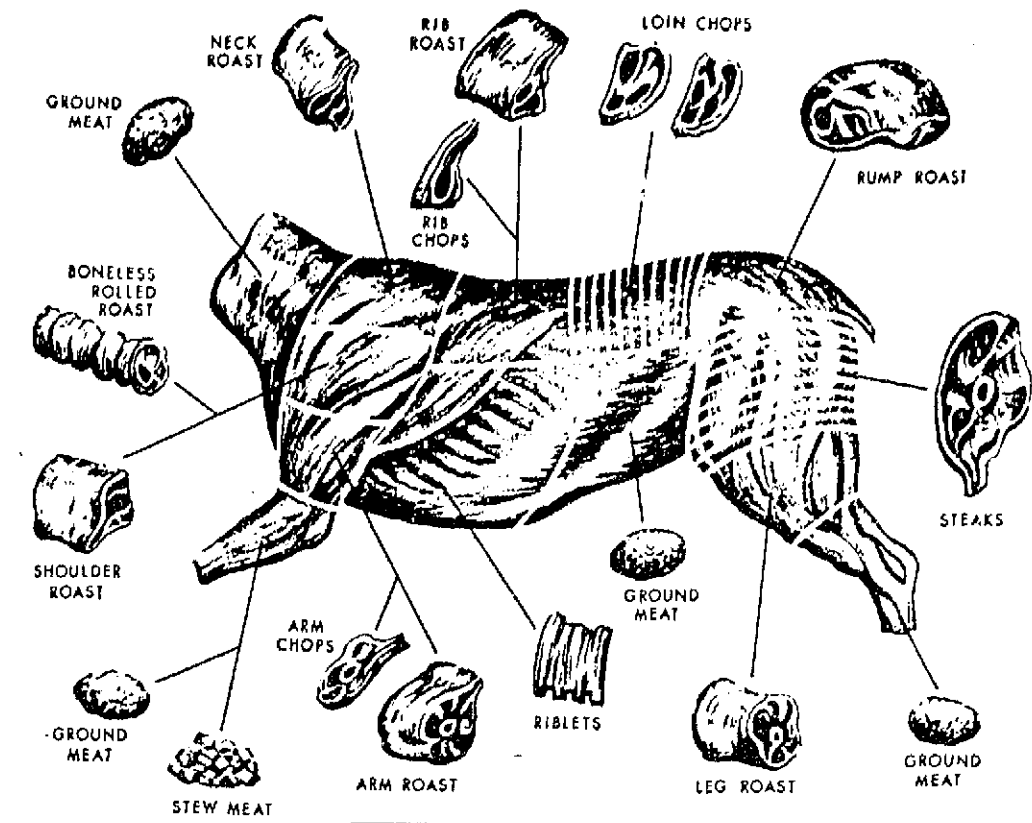


DIAGRAM . . . shows location of various venison cuts.

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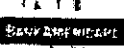
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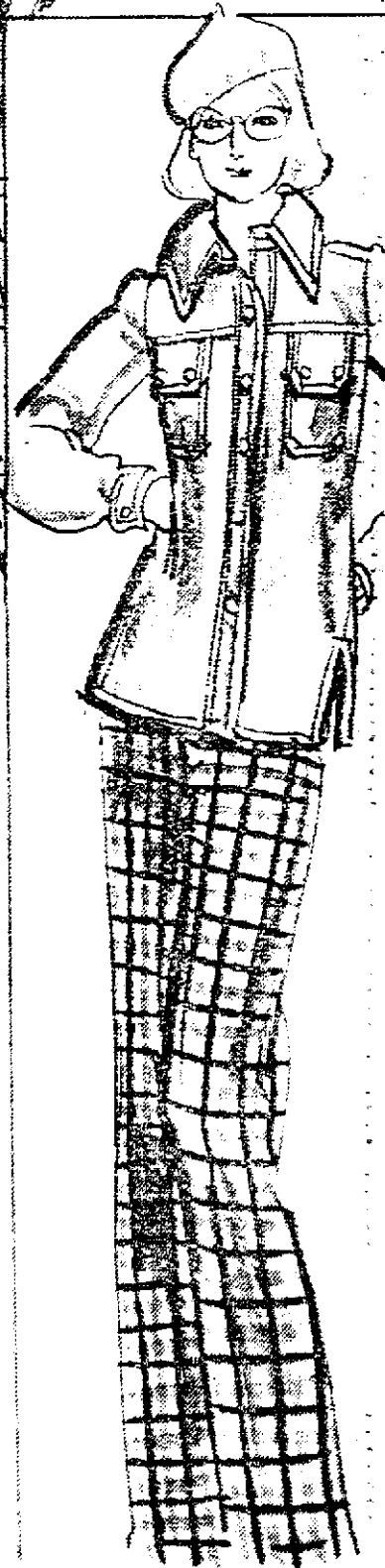
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h s
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Executive Meals Are Expensive

New York (UPI) — Annual expenditures in restaurants by top corporate executives come to an average of \$3,600, with more than half of the bills paid by credit card, according to a survey by the publication. Nation's Restaurant News.

The survey showed that the average diner ate with two others, with the average luncheon check amounting to \$23, and dinner \$50.

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Court Hearing On Pershing College Postponed

Friday, November 7, 1975 The Lincoln Star 17

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

A Lancaster District Court hearing on the disposition of Pershing College has been postponed indefinitely, because the issues involved may have become moot, a Lincoln attorney said Thursday.

Con M. Keating, attorney for Fletcher Peters of Fairbury, said the court granted his request to continue the hearing on Peters' lawsuit, originally scheduled Thursday.

Peters, president of Fairbury Pipe and Supply Co., filed the petition to enjoin Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) from acquiring defunct Pershing College in Beatrice.

The suit seeks legislative and gubernatorial approval before SeTech may buy or accept Pershing as a gift, and would permanently bar it from leasing, Pershing if the SeTech Fairbury campus would be closed as a result.

Peters, head of the Save Our College Kampus (SOCK) committee, filed the suit Oct. 8 after the SeTech Area Board voted to phase out and close its Fairbury campus, if it should negotiate successfully to obtain Pershing.

"Some of the things we were going to try," Keating said, now might've become "possibly moot."

He cited action by the University of Nebraska Foundation, owner of Pershing, rejecting proposals it lease the campus to SeTech, award it as a gift or sell it for a nominal fee. And the foundation decided to seek NU Regents approval Friday to sell Pershing instead, Keating pointed out.

"Our (next) action is going to be determined a lot by what the Board of Regents does," he said.

"We're certainly not going to dismiss the lawsuit," Keating said, responding to the possibility.

ty of regents' accepting Pershing and trying to deed it to SeTech. And even if SeTech can't acquire Pershing from NU or the foundation, "we would still want

to take a look at it," he said, and "wait and see what the (SeTech) board decides to do with the Fairbury campus."

Fairburians "spent many

years building up that college and we don't want it lost without their (SeTech board) consideration of the students" and community, he said.

Hearings Reset By Unicam Unit

The legislative committee hearings on whether the Southeast Community College should close its Fairbury campus and open a new one in Beatrice have been rescheduled.

Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan said the Education Committee hearings have been rescheduled for:

— 9:30 a.m., Nov. 19 at the high school auditorium in Fairbury and

— 9:30 a.m., Nov. 20 in the Beatrice City Council chambers.

He cited action by the University of Nebraska Foundation, owner of Pershing, rejecting proposals it lease the campus to SeTech, award it as a gift or sell it for a nominal fee. And the foundation decided to seek NU Regents approval Friday to sell Pershing instead, Keating pointed out.

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"We're certainly not going to dismiss the lawsuit," Keating said, responding to the possibility.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 7, 9.

Cinema 2: "Journey Back to Oz" (G) 7, 8:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days of the Condor" (R) 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 1: "Old Dracula" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 3: "92 In The Shade" (R) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

84th & O: "Love and Death" (PG) 7:30; "Bananas" (PG) 9:45.

Embassy: "Memories Within Miss Aggie" (X) 11:15; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 9:15; "Salesgirls" (X) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

Hollywood & Vine: "Nashville" (R) 2, 6:15, 9:15.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG) 2, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Joyce: "The Wind and the Lion" (G) 7, 9.

Plaza 1: "Lost in the Stars" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

State: "Child Under A Leaf" (R) 7:15, 9.

Stuart: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "What's Up Tiger Lily?" (PG) Midnight.

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PLAZA 2

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PLAZA 4

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Court: Officer Can Stop Any Driver

By United Press International
The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday reaffirmed its stand that law enforcement officers can stop anyone driving a motor vehicle for no more reason than they just want to take a look at the motorist's drivers license.

That decision was handed down in a case appealed from the Keith County District Court.

Attorneys for Daniel Shepardson claimed the circumstances that led to his arrest and conviction for possession of LSD violated constitutional bans against illegal search and seizure.

"We find no such violation," said the high court and proceeded to pick apart specific

points raised on appeal.

In written briefs and during oral arguments, Shepardson's attorneys objected strongly to statements by the arresting officer, Hollis Compton of the State Patrol, that Shepardson "didn't seem to fit his vehicle" and there was a possibility, in his mind, the vehicle was stolen.

That wasn't enough to stop the man on the Interstate near Ogallala, the attorneys said.

Further, the attorneys contended the state law which says random stops and checks for drivers licenses and registrations can be made even though there's no obvious reason to believe a law has been broken is unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court noted it has already upheld the validity of that law and said it would stick with that decision.

On the matter of Compton's idea the man didn't seem to belong to the vehicle he was driving, the Supreme Court not only felt that was reasonable but said it was good enough to support a check of the vehicle and its driver.

The court did note that in its earlier opinion it said there was the possibility of abuse of the law and warned then that stopping a motorist for a license check can't be expanded to a general search of the driver and his vehicle unless there's probable cause.

In Shepardson's case, the court noted while Compton was checking the drivers license he saw seeds which he thought were marijuana seeds.

"Having thus observed the seeds, Officer Compton became aware of the reasonable probability of a law violation and could detain the defendant for further questioning," the court said.

Compton did detain the man and later found a substance which turned out to be LSD.

"We conclude that the actions of Officer Compton did not deprive the defendant of any of his constitutional rights," the court said.

Conviction Of Talkative 'Fence' Upheld

By United Press International
To "fence" and tell wasn't a particularly good idea in the case of an Omaha man who did the telling to a policeman.

Steven Van Ackeren was convicted of receiving stolen property by the Douglas County District Court and appealed.

Used against him in the lower court was a tape of a conversation between him and an Omaha policeman in which he admitted

to breaking the law — being a fence for stolen property.

"The substance of the admissions was that he was no longer a burglar but had risen one step above that and was now a 'fence' and liked it because it was less risky," the Supreme Court said.

The man's attorneys objected to those tapes being used in court on the grounds they violated a pretrial order against

testimony regarding Van Ackeren's past. Van Ackeren tried to explain his comments as being an attempt to gain information. The Supreme Court said he apparently wasn't only after information, but favor as well because he offered to turn over to the officer information on what Van Ackeren described as an important fence for stolen goods.

The lower court didn't go along with the attorney objections, the jury didn't go along with Van Ackeren's explanation and the Supreme Court agreed with both.

In other cases the Supreme Court:

- Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Joseph Svoboda of two counts of burglary and one count of failure to appear.
- Affirmed the Douglas County District Court's decision to rule in favor of Center Bank in a dispute over notes with Angus Continent Meats Inc.
- Affirmed the Otoe County District Court's conviction of Patrick Chaney of grand larceny.
- Affirmed the decision of the Hamilton County District Court in a contract dispute filed by Theodore Swellz and Plin Roeborn.
- Agreed with the terms of a divorce decree issued by the Douglas County District Court to Roberto and William Kaboune.

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Playoffs Bring Zentic Within Reach Of 100 Wins

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

One hundred wins is an important milestone for football coaches.

In the next week, that goal is within reach for Lincoln East's Lee Zentic, who puts a 98-36-6 career record on the line Friday in a 1:30 p.m. Class A playoff game against Grand Island at Seacrest Field.

An East win against the second-ranked Islanders, coupled with another next Friday in the state championship, would give Zentic his 100 wins.

The Spartan coach, however, is more concerned about Grand



Lee Zentic

Island's speed than a coaching milestone.

"Their backs scare me the most," admits Zentic. "They're

not only fast, but they're strong."

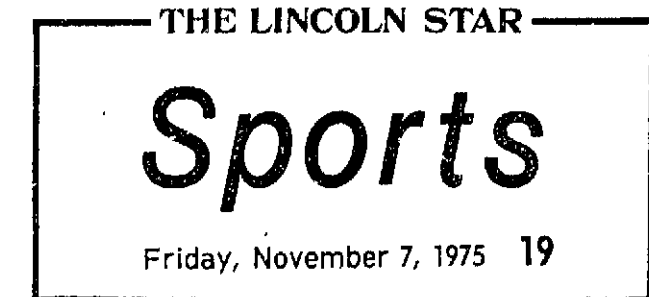
Yowell on Defense?

To cope with such speed, Zentic has been working all-state fullback Sam Yowell overtime on defense this week.

"The first inkling of a lack of speed in our secondary, Sam's going in there," promises Zentic. "He's a good defensive player and we may need him."

Yowell also may be in for more diversified offensive duty. "He can fit in most anywhere," according to Zentic. "He might be our dive man one play and our pitch man the next."

Much of that will be controlled by senior quarterback Dave Watters, whose responsibilities



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have broadened considerably in the last three weeks.

"Without realizing it, I was probably calling 75 per cent of our plays," says Zentic. "I hadn't planned it. I just got too involved."

"Dave is calling about 90 per cent of our plays now," adds

Zentic. "He has the feel of the game and knows what'll work best. We're doing a much better job with his play selection."

Watters relishes the opportunity.

Confidence Factor

"Being able to call the plays shows coach Zentic has more

confidence in me," he says. "Now, if I make a mistake, it's my fault and I can't pass the blame."

"I enjoy it so much more," adds Watters, "I'm responsible. That makes it more exciting and more challenging. I have to read the defenses better and our team has the chance to open up more."

"Before, I was hurrying too much," says Watters. "The rhythm wasn't there."

There's been major concern about East's small offensive line being able to handle Grand Island. Watters believes the teammates in front of him have been unjustly maligned because of their size.

"They've done a great job," he insists. "When it comes down to

it and we need pass protection, they're going to come through."

"Grand Island is a tough team," Watters observes, "but we found it interesting their coach said they wanted to play us more than anyone because they know what we do. That gives us a little more inspiration."

Trans-Nebraska Champ

East has at least one other major motivational cue on which to draw against the second-ranked Islanders.

Grand Island was declared the Trans-Nebraska Conference champion with a 5-1 record over East's 4-2 league mark "on what amounts to a technicality," according to Zentic.

"State championship is definitely on everyone's mind," Watters says. "Everyone is just intent on doing his own job. If everyone does his own assignment, everything will work itself out."

Zentic's hoping all of Lincoln supports the Spartans against Grand Island.

"It looks like good weather and it'll be a new experience," he points out. "I just hope the other public schools come out and sit on our side of the field."

"I know if Northeast or Southeast had won our district, our people would be out pulling for them to win," Zentic says. "Lincoln has always had great community type spirit and Friday we're going to need it."

Sheets Lauds Grand Island

If notice needs to be served about Grand Island's ability to win the Class A state football championship, let Hastings coach Norm Sheets supply it.

Sheets, whose team was thumped by the Islanders, 30-3, last week, gives Grand Island a solid shot at the state championship.

"They've got everything it takes to win in high school football — a quarterback, speed and a fullback," notes Sheets.

"They've also got a guy who can run :09.8 (halfback Al Lubeck) and a great defense."

Islanders' offensive attack. He's hit 51 of 87 passes for 643 yards this season.

Ron Phillips, a 6-0, 175-pound halfback, leads a balanced Islander rushing attack with 547 yards.

Lubeck, the sprint standout, is dangerous both as a runner and a receiver. Although he's only caught seven passes this season, they've accounted for 217 yards.

East is well aware of Lubeck's speed. He sprinted 21 yards for one touchdown and burned the Spartans for another touchdown on a 91-yard kickoff return in Grand Island's 20-12 loss to East in September.

Frei Two-Way Star

Steve Frei, a 165-pound split end, is Grand Island's top receiver. He's snagged 20 passes for 370 yards.

Frei also excels as a roving defensive back capable of coverage as good as some college backs, according to Fischer.

Dave Day, a 5-10, 180-pound senior linebacker and junior middle guard Gunther Baker, are two more defensive standouts for the Islanders, whose best prize during the season was a 14-0 shutout over Lincoln Northeast.

"Our defense isn't physical," admits Fischer. "But they're quick kids. They're strong for 180-pounders."



Thursday was a special day for Kimball High School's 37-man football squad, which arrived in Lincoln in preparation for Friday's 1:30 p.m. state Class B semifinal game against Waverly at Nebraska Wesleyan. After working out at Wesleyan's O.N. Magee Stadium, Kimball watched a Nebraska football scrimmage between the freshmen and the redshirts. "At least half of our kids have never been inside Memorial Stadium," noted Kimball coach Keith Staehr. "Some of them couldn't hardly believe it. Physically, we should be all right against Waverly. I'm

worried more about the mental part. These kids are pretty excited about just being in Lincoln." Kimball compiled a 9-0 record this fall for its first Western Conference football championship in the school's history. Pictured at Thursday's Cornhusker practice are, from right, Nebraska defensive tackle Mike Fultz, Kimball defensive tackle Ken Buddecke, NU linebacker Clete Pillen, Staehr and Kimball fullback-linebacker Eric Vogle, and defensive tackle Dwain Elenberger. Staehr coached Pillen's younger brother, Jim, two years ago in the Shrine Bowl.



Dave Day
Islander Linebacker



Al Lubeck
Grand Island Speedster

That's what it takes. I think they'll represent our area (district 4) well."

Grand Island coach Ken Fischer, who hopes to reverse his team's only loss in nine games Friday at Seacrest Field against Lincoln East, is equally confident of his team's title chances.

'Great Quickness'

"We have a chance," he says. "We've got that great quickness. We can run the football, throw it and play good defense. Our kids have played like champions all year."

Mike Hansen, a 6-0, 184-pound quarterback, engineers the

North Platte Win Tarnished By Fall

Team Scoring

No. Platte 147-31 Gr. Island 127-41
No. Platte 145-78 L. High 96-93
L. East 132-62 Beatrice 93-23
L. Northeast 127-74

By VIRGIL PARKER

North Platte captured the district gymnastics championship at Northeast High Thursday night, but the luster of the victory was tarnished when the winner's ace performer suffered a broken leg while warming up for the final event.

Dan Weiss, who won the first two events — floor exercise and vaulting — to start the Bulldogs on their way to the title, crashed on the edge of the trampoline and suffered a compound fracture to both bones of his right leg between the ankle and knee.

Weiss was taken by ambulance to the hospital where surgery was scheduled later in the evening.

Though Weiss had won the trampoline title at the Trans Nebraska Conference meet — which involved all the same teams with the exception of Beatrice — his teammates were able to maintain a slim lead over runnerup Lincoln Southeast.

Defending state champion Lincoln East finished third in the team scoring to also qualify for next week's state meet. The top three teams and first six individuals in each event earned

the right to compete in the state finals.

Weiss and teammate Jon Borden were the meet's only double individual event winners. Borden claimed the crown on the still rings and parallel bars.

Southeast's Mark Hobson also earned two titles, however, winning the horizontal bar and the all-around championship after also placing second on the still rings, tying for third in vaulting, tying for fourth in floor exercise and finishing fifth on the parallel bars.

Other event winners were Dan Shrader of Lincoln High on the pommel horse and North Platte's Rick Hupfer on the trampoline.

"That's a sad way for Dan to end his high school career," North Platte coach Gary Cooper said of Weiss. "He won the state vaulting title last year and was runnerup on the trampoline. His floor exercise routine was greatly improved. He had a shot at three state titles before this happened."

Weiss finished third in the long jump at last spring's Class A track meet.

"With Dan," Cooper added, "we felt we had a chance to give highly favored Omaha South a run for the state championship next week. There's very little hope anyone can catch them now."

Results Page 20

Runnerup Last Year

Last year, the Links coached by Nadine Sass, finished in the runnerup position to cross-town rival Lincoln East.

But the second-seeded Spartans never got past the first round match with Pius X as the Thunderbolts won in three games, 15-12, 16-18, 15-10.

The second place finish to East last year may have prompted the skeptics' remarks. Until this year, Lincoln High had never beaten East in volleyball and with three straight tournament titles, public schools, Trans-Nebraska and Eastern I-80 Conference, the law of averages may have been against them.

But the law of averages doesn't mean much when the style of volleyball played is near flawless.

Van Dusen Aces

Falling behind 1-0 in the first game, two service aces by junior Deb Van Dusen started Lincoln High rolling to an 8-4 lead.

But coach Sandy Genrich's 'Bolts bounced back and grabbed a 9-8 lead on four spikes from Therese McCabe on serves from Anne Hain.

The Links got the serve back on a spike from Robin Hruby and scored the next seven points on serves from Van Dusen and Kathy Wilson to win the first game.

Links Never Trained

Lincoln High, now 17-3 for the season, never trailed in the

UNO Names Kemp To Post

Omaha (AP) — Mike Kemp, a native Minnesotan, has left his post as freshman hockey coach at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., to take over as the new head coach of the fledgling hockey program at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, officials announced Thursday.

Kemp, 23, played two years of varsity hockey for Gustavus Adolphus before an injury ended his career.

In two years as the freshman coach at his alma mater, Kemp's teams chalked up a record of 35-13.

The Kemp-coached Maverick skaters will make their debut here Saturday night when they host Iowa State.

finals, leading by as many as five points at 12-7.

But Pius X started another late surge and battled back within one at 12-11 on Gina Vrbka's serving.

Lincoln High capitalized on a missed volley return to take the next three points and the championship.

"As far as I'm concerned, that was the state championship tonight," Genrich said. "Beating the defending state champions and then playing the runnerup in

the finals was just too much for us."

"I'm not complaining, because the girls played excellent," Genrich added. "But it is too bad the district can't be more split up than it is."

Because the Lincoln public schools don't schedule Pius X, Johnson hadn't even seen the Thunderbolts play before the semifinals against East.

"The type of volleyball played tonight was really fantastic all

County Fairs Benefit From Track Fee Hike

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The 93 county fairs in Nebraska should benefit from Thursday's windup session of the two-day meeting of the Nebraska State Racing Commission at the New Tower Hotel.

The commission moved to increase all 1976 occupational license fees for employees at the state's horse race tracks. After paying its expenses each year, all the commission's profits are equally divided among the state's 93 counties.

"The move was designed to increase aid to all the state's counties," noted the commission's executive secretary, Mort Porter of Nebraska City. "Nothing's definite yet as to how much each license will increase, but it's a sure thing they will be hiked. 'You can't predict anything on a 100% basis, but this should really help all the 93 counties,' he said.

Porter also predicted that the Lincoln race meet, with its new grandstand in 1977, should boost aid to the commission and, ultimately, to the county fairs.

The new grandstand is expected to lure additional patrons and a higher daily average mutual handle. The commission uses the admission tax on each patron as a major source of revenue.

In other matters of Thursday's final session of the two-day annual fall meeting, Columbus

is located) could have Sunday racing in the near future. The Nebraska bill states that only counties with a population of less than 20,000 can vote to have Sunday horse racing.

Emphasizing his previous views, Ak-Sar-Ben general manager Dick Becker said the 15-day Lincoln meet in 1976 at Ak-Sar-Ben would be a continuation of the regular Omaha season.

"We're going to run it (the Lincoln meet) as an extension of our meets as far as purse structure, stakes, breeding programs, screening rules and stabling horses," he said. "We intend to run the Lincoln meet on the same level as Ak-Sar-Ben racing."

Becker added that the Omaha track will probably boost its stakes program on the middle level rather than on the higher strata. Ak-Sar-Ben had two races

with purses higher than \$100,000 last year and Becker indicated that will probably remain the same in 1976.

Last Six Days

The final six days of the Nebraska horse racing season are set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 14-15-16 (at Atokad Park near South Sioux City).

Post time will be 1:30 each day.

Ground-Breaking Fete

A ground-breaking ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the State Fairgrounds for the building of the new grandstand.

While the grandstand is being constructed Lincoln's horse racing meet will hold 15 days at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha and 10 days at Agricultural Park in Columbus for the 1976 season.

The Lincoln grandstand is expected to be completed before the 1977 horse racing season.

Last NU Spot Still Toss-Up

One position on the 48-man travel roster for Nebraska remained a toss-up when the roster was released Thursday at practice.

A decision was expected Friday as to whether Larry Valasek or Kurt Stacey would make the trip to Manhattan for the NU-Kansas State game Saturday.

Valasek has been hampered by a sore lower back.

Offensive tackle Bob Hayes will make the trip for the first time. He replaces Steve Lindquist, who is still having problems with his jammed neck. Dave Shamblin is making the

trip in place of Chuck Malito at split end. They have been alternating on trips.

Defensive end Dave Redding, who suffered a strained knee ligament against Oklahoma State, has returned to full speed

and also will make the trip.

The 48-man roster includes:

Monte Anthony, I-back, Rik Bonness, C. Dan Brock, DT, Jim Burrow, DB, Dave Butterfield, DB, Rich Costanzo, OT, Mike Coyie, K; Curtis Craig, WB; Tom Davis, C; Tony Davis, FB; Doodie Donnell, FB; Percy Eichelberger, LB; Vince Ferragamo, QB; Mike Fultz, DT, Randy Garcia, QB; Dave Gillespie, LB.

Dean Bissler, DT, Jeff Hansen, LB, Ted Harvey, DB; Bob Hayes, OT, Tom Heiser, WB; Gary Higgs, FB; Steve Hols, OT, Brad Jenkins, TE, Chuck Jones, DB, Greg Jorgensen, OG; John Lee, MG, Randy Lessman, P; Bob Lingentfelter, OT; Terry Luck, QB, Bob Martin, DE, Wonder Monds, DB, Larry Munschinski, TE.

John O'Leary, I-B; Ray Phillips, DE, Clete Pillen, LB; Jeff Pullen, MG; Dave Redding, DE, Tony Samuel, DE; Den Schmidt, OG; Dave Shamblin, SE; Kurt Smith, DB; Kurt Stacey or Larry Valasek, DB; Bob Thomas, SE, Tom Thomas, C; Stan Waldemar, OG; Jerry Wied, DT; Jim Wightman, LB.



SPORTS SIGNALS

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Huskers Dazzle Wildcats

Nebraska is an odds-on favorite to win as it pleases at Kansas State Saturday afternoon. The only question apparently is what razzle will Coach Tom Osborne come up with to dazzle the Wildcats. How about the "Statue of Liberty" play? Haven't seen that one for a while.

Seriously, Kansas State will be a challenge to the Husker offense to see if it can move the ball with consistency. If not, things could get tight. I think Nebraska players are serious about giving a good effort and I'm picking the Huskers to win 31-7.

That's the exact margin the professional oddsmakers say they should achieve. Wire service writers show more confidence. Fred Rothenberg of Associated Press says 42-9 while Jack Saunders of United Press International thinks it'll be a 31-0 shutout. The AP's Herschel Nissensohn says 42-7.

I don't feel Osborne will get in the "poll bowl" syndrome and run up the score if he gets a chance, but with the 48-man travel limit he might not be able to help it.

Nebraska leads in the series 47-10-2 and Kansas State hasn't won at Manhattan since 1959 when it was 29-14. Last K-State win came at Lincoln by 12-0 in 1968.

My choices in other Big Eight games: Oklahoma over Kansas 34-7, Colorado over Oklahoma State 28-27 and Missouri over Iowa State 28-17.

NFL Offense For Irish

Dan Devine has brought a National Football League offense to college football. His Irish picked up just one first down by rushing in beating Navy. He'll send his team against a college-type offense Saturday and Notre Dame will lose to Georgia Tech.

Pepper Rodgers, like Devine, is a former Big Eight coach (Rodgers at Kansas and Devine at Missouri). Tech, running out of the wishbone, leads the nation in rushing offense with a 376 yard average a game.

Another top rushing team, Michigan (365 a game) will grind it out and whip Purdue to remain in the Big Ten title chase with Ohio State, which will roar back over Illinois.

A year ago, Indiana led Michigan State 7-6 with 17 minutes remaining but fell to the Spartans' 441-yard rushing attack. It will be the same old story Saturday as MSU wins. Other Big Ten wins will go to Northwestern over Minnesota and Wisconsin over Iowa.

Texas A&M, one of four teams to beat a Big Eight foe in non-conference play, will advance over SMU while Texas, which lost to Oklahoma, will stop Baylor in a revenge game. That will move the Aggies and Longhorns one step closer to the Southwest title showdown later this month.

In other SWC games, Arkansas over Rice and Texas Tech over TCU. Last year, Texas lost a 17-point lead and the game as well (34-24) against Baylor and the Bears went on to the Cotton Bowl.

Rose Bowl Confusion

The Pacific-8 race is topsy-turvy and will remain that way after Saturday's games. Washington will drop out of the picture, however, by losing to California. It'll be USC over Stanford and UCLA over Oregon in other key games while Washington State will win a meaningless game over Oregon State.

In the Southeast, Florida takes on traditional rival Georgia in a game played annually in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Florida is favored (and my pick), but underdogs have won or tied nine of the last 11 meetings.

The Gators, who don't play Alabama, will stay even with the Crimson Tide in the league race as 'Bama wins a grudge match from LSU. Last year, the Tide won 30-0, but scored on only three drives while using Tiger turnovers for the remaining points.

In other SEC games, Auburn over Mississippi State, Kentucky over Vanderbilt and Tennessee in a breeze over hapless Utah.

Other selections by regions:

East: Boston College over Army, Brown over Cornell, Dartmouth over Columbia, Harvard over Princeton, Penn State over North Carolina State, Yale over Penn, Colgate over Bucknell.

South: Navy over Miami of Florida, Florida State over Memphis State, North Carolina over Clemson, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Tulane over Air Force, Houston over Virginia Tech, Duke over Wake Forest, East Carolina over Virginia, Richmond over The Citadel, VMI over William & Mary.

Midwest: Arkansas State over Southern Illinois, Dayton over Louisville, Maryland over Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio over Western Michigan, Tulsa over Drake, Bowling Green over Ohio U.

West: San Diego State over Arizona, Arizona State over Wyoming, Brigham Young over Utah State, Colorado State over Texas-El Paso, New Mexico over San Jose State, Long Beach State over Hawaii, North Texas over Cal Poly of Pomona, Southwest Louisiana over Pacific, Wichita over Fresno State, West Texas over New Mexico State.

Slippery Rock will end its season Saturday against Clarion State. The Rockets, who ended a two-game losing streak with a 42-0 win over Lock Haven last week, will win again and finish 4-5 for the year.

State Swim Meet Guessing Game

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Editor

With the Nebraska State High School girls swimming meet scheduled to begin Friday at East High School, the state's coaches are once again playing their usual guessing game.

Except for Omaha Westside's Cal Bentz and Lincoln High's Gene Cotter.

It's because of those two that everyone else is guessing which events to enter their best swimmers.

Bentz and his Westside group appear to have a virtual lock on the team title with superior depth while Cotter holds an individual trump card in sophomore Barb Harris.

Harris, in setting Lincoln High pool and school records in every event she's entered this year, also ranks as the top swimmer in the state by comparison times in six of the seven events she competed in.

Only Westside's Anne Watland owns a better time in the 500 freestyle.

Harris' accomplishments are also under consideration for national recognition via All-American status.

According to Cotter, Harris has earned automatic all-American status in the 50 freestyle and qualifies for consideration in each of the other events.

With Harris, Cotter sees nothing more than putting a dent in the Westside point total.

"Cal is so deep, it's not going to matter where we swim Barb," he says. "We just want to swim her where it will do her the most good personally. I don't see how anyone can touch Westside in the team race."

Westside's power is noticed in every event on the comparison charts.

Bentz' squad owns the top relay times in both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle, and has 10 individuals holding down 25 of the places in the comparison charts listing the top 12 in each event.

Kearney State Seeded First

Wayne — Defending champion Kearney State will bring a No. 1 seedling to Wayne State for the Nebraska college women's volleyball tournament Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9, in Rice Gymnasium.

Also seeded are Wayne, second; Doane, third, and Hastings, fourth. Rounding out the 12-team field are Chadron State, Concordia, Creighton, Dana, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan, Peru State and College of St. Mary.

Seeded teams have byes in the first round, which begins at noon Friday and continues with 1:30 p.m. games. Second-round games at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Brosnihan On Probation

Omaha (AP) — Tom Brosnihan, assistant basketball coach at Creighton University, Wednesday was placed on one year's probation for drunken driving.

Douglas County court Judge Samuel V. Cooper also fined the 40-year old Brosnihan \$100. Brosnihan had pleaded no contest.

Ansley Gains Revenge Win

Ansley — Ansley reversed a 20-6 regular season loss to Arnold here Thursday with a 30-14 victory in the Loup Valley Conference football playoff.

It was Ansley's first win over Arnold in eight years and its sixth straight of the season for a final 7-3 record. Tight end Jan



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

*Navy 17-MIAMI-F (HC) 13—Midfielders' tight road game. Slashing defense continues to function in splendid fashion.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

*Ala. 27-LSU 6—Any progress LSU offense making likely to run into paralysis here.

Ark. 20-RICE 13—It's a how much of Arkansas' explosiveness is missing without Eckwood.

AUBURN (HC) 20—Miss. 17—Both surprising disappointing seasons for different reasons. Neither failures ailing very well.

Boston Col. 24-ARMY 7—Too many weapons for Cadets, who haven't tasted victory in six weeks.

Brown 24-CORNELL 10—Home finale for distraught Big Red.

CALIF. 30—Wash. 17—Incredibly, this turns out to be crucial in wide-open Pac-8 race. Huskies far different club now with Rowland back.

COLOR. 27—Okla. St. 20—Excellent offensive skill on both sides. Each somewhat suspect on defense. Depends how much Sooners loss took out of OSU. Loser could be eliminated from any Bowl consideration.

Dart. 27-COLUM. 7—Columbia's 1-game winning streak not likely to be extended. Lions have whipped Dartmouth only twice since 1953.

*FLA. ST. 20—Memph. ST. 17—Before season, this was one FSU tell they could win. Crushing Clemson victory 'shot in arm'.

Florida 27-Georgia 17—Atmosphere always tense when these two meet.

HARV. 20—Princeton 13—Harvard stays on Ivy League collision course with Brown.

Kentucky 20-VANDY 5—Could be properly called the 'Punchless Bowl'.

Mich. St. 20-IND 10—Corso's 'impossible dream' has turned out to be just that, although Hoosiers must be admired for stout effort vs. Ohio.

MICH. 27—Purdue 7—Purdue making sincere attempt to salvage season.

MINN. 31-N Westn 27—Big 10 passing leader, Gopher QB Duncy, finally finding range & will have to be on target here.

Missouri 23-IOWA ST. 16—Provided Missouri can survive Nebraska passing and brutal schedule, its versatility will test Cyclones. ISU's Bruce & Woody Hayes discipline plays Woody's style without Buckeye material, execution, or success.

Neb. 34-KANS. ST. 0—Overworked KS defense beginning to crack. Impotent offense has scored only 73 points last five games. Strictly NO CONTEST.

N. CAR. 24-Clem. 17—ACC disappointments play out season.

N. DAME 16-Ga. Tech 14—Internal problems at ND not likely to be 'solved' by Lilly Navy win.

Ohio St. 34-ILL 10—Bucks set school record 74 (544 yds.) and their offense is stronger now.

OKLA. 30-Kansas 10—Battle of Wishbones. OU QB Davis got 234 yds. 76 & Sooners added score with pistol-impressing TD pass with 6 seconds to play. Simply too many superior athletes for talented but thin Jayhawks.

PENN ST. 27-N. CAR. St. 14—Holtz has given Lions some of their scarier games. However, Paterno shaded better ACC team last week.

Pitt 20-W. VA 20—Mountaineer Day always an emotional 'happening'.

SAN DIEGO ST. 27-Arizona 17

S. CALIF. 24-Stand 17—Cards mount type of overhead attack that figures to give USC some anxious moments.

TENN. 38-Utah 7—Vols use tune-up for Ole Miss to take heat off beleaguered coach Battle.

TEXAS A&M 34-Smu 7—Total mismatch between Aggies' powerful and confident interior line and Ponies' thin & battered defense.

TEXAS Tech 27-TCU (HC) 13—It victories were won by heart alone. Frodo record would be markedly different.

TEXAS ST. 27-Baylor 10—Baylor tries to copy SMU's special defense vs. Baylor but will have to be ready. DFR's finest Texas team in years.

TULANE 24-Air Force 13—Greens haven't been world-beaters.

UCLA 30-OREGON (HC) 10—Chastened Bruin Vee should outclass an Oregon who will rely principally on tough defense.

*VA Tech 23-HOUSTON 17—Cougars trying to salvage last vestiges of worst season in readers' eyes. But scrappy Tech not likely to be cooperative.

W. FOREST (HC) 17-Duke 14—Hard to believe Wake just 16 points from 7-1 season. Mills beginning to see some light at end of tunnel.

Wash. St. 17-ORE ST. (HC) 16—At one time, Andros was able to get his club 'up' for northwest rivals. But that was long ago.

Wis. 27-IOWA 19—Badgers' 4 demerits came at hands of some pretty fair country ball clubs. Team is struggling to rate Bowl consideration.

YALE 27-Penn 13—Yale usually comes on about this time of season.

Defending state team champion Bellevue is expected to be in a tight battle for second place with Southeast after losing last year's outstanding performer Renee Magee when her family moved South.

Magee, as a sophomore, set two records Cotter thinks will probably stand this year, the 100 backstroke and 200 IM but the veteran Lincoln High coach thinks those will probably be the only marks to escape.

"The rest of the records should fall," Cotter notes. "Just credit it to the advancement of swimming in the state."

Friday's program of the two day meet will include swimming and diving preliminaries with the swimming events to begin at 10 a.m. and the diving to follow immediately afterwards.

The Saturday finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. and will run to conclusion.

Wightman Arraigned

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska linebacker James Wightman was arraigned in Douglas County District Court Thursday on charges of assaulting an Omaha police officer.

ISU Students 'Name' Stadium

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State students cast four ballots in favor of naming the football field the Jack Trice Memorial Stadium to every one vote for another name, but university officials remain unenthused.

Officials Thursday noted the university will not own the stadium until a \$2.5 million debt is retired, which officials think will be at least two years.

"Until it's paid for, it would seem a little premature to think about a name," said public information spokesman Carl Hamilton.

ISU students Wednesday voted in support of naming the stadium after Jack Trice, a black football player who was fatally injured in an Iowa State football game in 1923.

Students cast 1,990 votes for "Jack Trice Memorial Stadium," while three alternatives polled a total of 846 votes.

Virgil Lagomarcino, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the building naming committee, said he was interested in groups who had ideas for the stadium naming.

But he said the committee will be asked to make a recommendation only after the stadium becomes university property.

Prep Grid Summaries

Pender 28, North Bend 3

Pender — Schroeder (2) 51, 29 passes from Martin; Trimble (2) 51, 29 passes from Mahler; Heinrich, safety (tackled Kavan in end zone); PAT — Mahler (2) kicks.

North Bend — Emanuel 25 field goal.

Ewing 22, Lynch 0

Ewing — Ewings from Kactor; Vandersnick 18-run, Tramer 4-run, PAT — Vandersnick (2) runs.

Humboldt 34, Bern, Kan. 6

Humboldt — Heim (3) 11, 6 & 18-runs; Hunzeker recovered blocks punt in end zone; McKim 11-pass from Railroad; PAT — McKim (2) passes from Railroad; Bern — Derby 8-run.

Sterling 18, Elmwood 6

Sterling — Van Grongren 11-pass from Van Grongren; Elmwood — Diltz 3-run.

DC Aquinas 21, Seward 0

David City Aquinas — Lyons 8-run, Hilger (2) 20-run, 24-pass from Zitek; PAT — C. Alt run; C. Alt kick.

Gymnastics

Floor Exercise — 1. Dan Weiss, NP, 8.45; 2. Jim Beal, E, 8.30; 3. Bill Lawlor, SE, 8.25; 4. (tie) Jeff Duxbury, SE, and Mark Hobson, SE, 7.65; 5. Jeff Peterson, GI, 7.35.

Pommel Horse — 1. Dan Shrader, LH, 8.55; 2. Bill Stevens, E, 8.55; 3. Beal, E, 8.50; 4. (tie) Fritz Achen, SE, and Greg Oliver, GI, 8.50; 5. Mike Wilkinson, NE, 8.50.

Vaulting — 1. Weiss, NP, 8.70; 2. Pat Gilmore, SE, 8.10; 3. (tie) Hobson, SE, and Mike Nelson, NE, 8.05; 4. Jon Borden, NP, 8.00; 5. Dan Meyer, GI, 7.90.

Still Rings — 1. Borden, NP, 7.55; 2. Hobson, SE, 7.40; 3. Beal, E, 6.90; 4. (tie) Keith Baue, NP, and Jim McLoughlin, SE, 6.45; 5. Todd Sandin, NE, 6.15.

Parallel Bars — 1. Borden, NP, 7.25; 2. (tie) Russ Nila, NP, and Tuffy Rowley, NP, 7.10; 3. Beal, E, 6.95; 4. Hobson, SE, 6.90; 5. McLoughlin, SE, 6.50.

Horizontal Bar — 1. Hobson, SE, 8.10; 2. Beal, E, 7.95; 3. Jeff Bourke, GI, 7.35; 4. (tie) Russ Nila, NP, and Tuffy Rowley, NP, 7.10; 5. Rowley, NP, 6.80; 6. Scott Hinrichs, SE, 6.30.

Trampoline — 1. Rick Hupfer, NP, 8.25; 2. Lawlor, SE, 7.15; 3. Brian Barter, NP, 7.05; 4. Gilmore, SE, 6.80; 5. Hinrichs, SE, 6.10; 6. Kevin Lockwood, GI, 5.90.

All-Around — 1. Hobson, SE, 7.18; 2. Beal, E, 7.12; 3. Borden, NP, 6.91; 4. Rick Hupfer, SE, 6.86; 5. Rowley, NP, 6.36; 6. Sandin, GI, NE, 5.29.

Wightman, 20, a starter for the third-ranked Huskers, entered an innocent plea in the courtroom of Judge Theodore Richling.

Wightman will go to trial sometime next month, according to his attorney, Arthur O'Leary. A 213-pound sophomore, Wightman is charged in connection with a Sept. 27 incident on a North Omaha street.

Police claim that Wightman attacked an officer as the officer was trying to place Wightman under arrest for a traffic violation.

Wightman claims the officer struck him first.

One of the officers involved in the scuffle was hospitalized with a dislocated shoulder, while two others suffered lesser injuries.

Wightman suffered a head laceration in the incident. He remains free on his own recognizance.

Aaron To Play

Milwaukee (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Thursday that home run king Henry Aaron will play one more season and then will become a vice president in the Brewers organization, the highest position ever given a black in baseball history.

Coaches To Expos

Montreal (AP) — Larry Bearnath was named pitching coach and Ron Piche was appointed bullpen coach Thursday by the Montreal Expos.

WFL Players Ink

New York (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way Thursday night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until Nov. 26.



Friday's Entries

POST TIME: 1:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3- and 4-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs. Seadens Enterprise, Jessie Dean, Go Skipping, The Girl Who, Hug Me Tight, Candy Stain, Beggar.

Also eligible — Brave Aero, Drifting Tank, Sunday Social, Quarter Bak.

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs. Pretty Electra, Miss Hiccups, Taiouie, Secret Sandal, Howdodd, Dennis Dandy, Barker Don, Browny's Jet.

Also eligible — Ozzie Sub, Money Prize, Our Tiger, Royal Envy.

Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs. Bob's Wrong Again, Daring Policy, Sirda, Joe's Susan, Elusive Native, Miss Shukuraki, Thursday Sale, Lili Red Boy, Cheerful Charlie.

Also eligible — Joy's Gem, Barb's Birthday, Crusan Susan, Saline County.

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 1/2 furlongs. About Broke, Jet Powder, Irma Sea Craft, Harbor Bound, Quaffly Bedford, Nobles County, Sunny Sinner, Sugar Harvest, Windsor Moon.

Fifth race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs. J. C. Ball, Ginger Kem, Shoulida Champ, Mack's Prize, Bed's Best, Dec's Prize Pic.

Sixth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs. Dangerously, Whirl A Chip, Swede Marble, Jetgogo, Big Barry Brian, Bebers Image, Bold Pet, Destined Forever, Your Little.

Also eligible — Munnie Bridge.

Seventh race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500, mile. V. K. All, Nabulark, Prize Harbour, Charming K, Nobles County, Prize Pirate.

Eighth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 70 yards. V. K. All, Nabulark, Prize Harbour, Charming K, Nobles County, Prize Pirate.

Ninth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 70 yards. V. K. All, Nabulark, Prize Harbour, Charming K, Nobles County, Prize Pirate.

Tenth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 70 yards. V. K. All, Nabulark, Prize Harbour, Charming K, Nobles County, Prize Pirate.

Also eligible — Lennie's T.M., Fory Do, Costa Mori, Paragon Gem.

Battle Creek Wins Crown

Battle Creek — A switch in the backfield didn't keep Battle Creek from the Mid-State Conference football title, with a 19-0 win here Thursday over Norfolk Catholic.

Bob Berry, Battle Creek's leading 1-back with over 1,000 yards rushing this year, switched to quarterback after an injury sidelined the regular.

Berry scored twice from his new position, and Steve Smith, the leading rusher with 79 yards, added the final tally. Steve Knapp helped pick up the slack with 73 yards rushing.

Battle Creek piled up 193 yards rushing while holding Norfolk Catholic to just 43. The Battle Creek defense sacked Norfolk's backfield for a total 24 yards.

Battle Creek coach Bob Schnitzler cited nose guard Brent Nygren as having a good defensive effort. Nygren had five unassisted tackles and eight assists. Schnitzler also mentioned Kevin Praeuner and Dan Kerber for their defensive efforts.

Norfolk Catholic.....0 0 0 0-0
Battle Creek.....6 7 0 6-19
Battle Creek — Berry (2) 1, 1 runs; Smith 1 run; PAT — Hughes kick.

Sandy Creek Nips Southern

Wymore — Fullback Jim Shipley caught Al Davenport's PAT pass to help lift Sandy Creek over Wymore Southern, 9-7, here Thursday afternoon in the Southern Nebraska Conference playoff game.

Southern, which ended the season at 6-4, scored first on L.G. Searcey's four-yard run in the third quarter.

In the final quarter Shipley scored for Sandy Creek, which finished at 5-5, on a two-yard run and then the winning points on a fake kick.

Sandy Creek.....0 0 0 8-8
Wymore Southern.....0 0 0 7-7
Sandy Creek — Jim Shipley 2-run, PAT — Shipley pass from Al Davenport; Wymore Southern — L.G. Searcey 4-run, PAT — Kevin Niday, kick.

Shickley Edges Fairmont, 17-13

Fairmont — Mike Lichti didn't score a touchdown here Wednesday night, but Shickley's senior 1-back was a vital part in his team's 17-13 victory over Fairmont in the Pioneer Conference playoff.

Lichti rushed a remarkable 48 times for 210 yards to push his career total to just under 3,600 yards. He also was credited with 16 tackles at linebacker and intercepted a pass.

Shickley.....9 8 0 0-17
Fairmont.....6 6 0 0-13
Shickley — G. Johnson, 5 pass from Carlson; Gonzales, 20 field goal; S. Johnson, 28 pass from Carlson; PAT — run; Fairmont — Klupp, 40 run, Nelson, 10 run; PAT — Ehmen, kick.

Fremont Wins Big Ten Title

Kearney — After playing an even first half, Fremont established its running game to record a 20-0 win over Kearney here Thursday for the Big Ten title.

Fremont opened up in the third quarter, and led by the rushing of Greg Olson, who piled up 146 yards, got on the scoreboard with :36 remaining in the third period on a seven-yard run by Olson.

Olson provided the other two tallies for Fremont on two and 36-yard bursts. Tom Carden added the extra points after the first two TD's but the third was blocked.

Fremont out-first-downed Kearney, 12-4, and held the Bearcats to just 42 yards rushing. Fremont added just 50 yards rushing to Olson's total.

Fremont.....0 0 0 713-20
Kearney.....0 0 0 0-0
Fremont — Olson (3) 7, 2, 36 runs; PAT — Carden (2) kicks.

Atokad Racing Cut To Three

The horse racing program at Atokad in South Sioux City has been cut back to its three-days-a-week program.

Racing programs are slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week and next, with the last program set for Sunday, Nov. 16.

Omahan Wingender Advances

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Iowa State's Jim Wingender, an Omaha native, has climbed to second in the latest Big Eight Conference rushing statistics.

Wingender, who gained 138 yards in a 28-27 loss to Colorado last week, is averaging 97.2 yards a game.

He has picked up 778 yards in 134 carries, an average of 5.8 yards a try.

Teammate Mike Williams has fallen from fourth to fifth in rushing.

Williams has 681 yards in 143 carries and is averaging 85.1 yards a game.

Nolan Cromwell of Kansas is the league's top ground gainer with an average of 109 yards a game.

Wingender's total places him fifth in the league in total offense and Williams is ninth.

Leading Rushers			
	Att.	Yds.	Gme Avg.
Cromwell, KU	150	872	109.0
Wingender, IS	134	778	97.2
Kuntz, CU	118	659	93.6
Miller, OS	119	730	91.2
Williams, IS	143	681	81.3
Turner, OS	119	671	83.9
Reed, CU	123	568	81.3
Galbreath, MU	125	486	81.0
Washington, OU	125	439	79.9
Anthony, NU	107	499	62.4
Smith, IS	79	499	62.2
Williams, CU	91	485	60.6
O'Leary, NU	90	480	60.0
Wason, OU	44	54	54.4
Banks, KU	89	431	53.9
Davis, NU	97	419	52.4

Leading Receivers			
	Caught	Yds.	TD
Marshall, MU	28	614	6
Thomas, NU	21	439	2
Smith, IS	21	356	2
Grossart, MU	21	288	0
Logan, CU	15	239	0
Hasselbeck, CU	13	239	0
Ross, KS	13	192	1
Taylor, OS	13	171	1
Galbreath, MU	13	171	0
Lisle, OS	12	259	2
Balin, OS	12	204	3
Jenkins, NU	11	133	5
Stewart, MU	11	123	0

Leading Passers			
	Att. Com.		Had Int. Yds.
Piskarkiewicz, MU	157	84	5 1290
Williams, CU	126	70	4 813
Ferragamo, NU	82	52	2 739
Ferragamo, NU	50	28	7 522
Luck, NU	73	41	1 462
Hetcher, KS	80	30	9 378
Simovic, KS	35	14	3 319
Clark, OS	50	18	5 291
Wardman, IS	32	18	2 241
Fromwell, KU	34	11	3 185